ONE SECTION—24 PAGES

Carmel Valley OUTLOOK

OUR 19TH YEAR, NO. 31 P.O. Box G-1, Carmel, CA 93921 (408) 624-0162 JULY 31, 1980

Court to settle fire-fee election in Mid-Valley

By STEVE HELLMAN

THE USER FEE ELECTION that was botched in the Mid-Carmel Valley Fire District because of a ballot error will be settled in Monterey County Superior Court Aug. 8.

Judge Richard A. Silver is expected to rule that day on the re-balloting of 45 voters who had inadvertently been given the wrong ballots at the polling place.

According to one report, although not officially confirmed, the re-balloting indicates that the user fees, which failed by four votes June 3, are headed for defeat again.

Silver's ruling will respond to a lawsuit filed by Morden Buck, a resident and voter in the fire district, who charged that he and 44 other voters were deprived of their right to vote. The 45 voters were mistakenly given ballots at the poll with the user fee measure for an adjoining district.

The Monterey County Elections Department was ordered by Silver to conduct a mail-in balloting for the 45 voters.

By the end of last week (July 25), 38 of the 45 ballots that were sent out by registered letters had been returned to the Elections Department, according to Assistant Registrar Ross Underwood.

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ASKED WHAT the tally was for the 38 ballots, Underwood said the information could not be released because it might affect the vote of the people who had yet to return their ballots.

"It'd be like knowing the results of the election before you voted," he said.

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THE SEVEN PEOPLE who have not returned their ballots may be ordered into court to declare their vote.

Underwood said, "Because their vote could determine the election, the judge may supoena them to appear in court Aug. 8 to declare what their intent was on election day."

Sean Flavin, a lawyer representing Buck, said last week that he understood the mail-in ballots contained a majority "no" vote.

He said, "Judge Silver may conclude at the court hearing that, based on the mail response, there is no possibility of the user fee measure receiving the necessary two-thirds vote."

'. . . the judge may subpoena (voters) to appear in court Aug. 8 to declare what their intent was on election day.'

If no other election lawsuits are filed before the court hearing, and if Silver rules that Buck's suit has been resolved and the mail ballots depict defeat, then the elections department would declare the results official.

Flavin noted that the user-fee measure had fallen short of the necessary two-thirds in June by only four votes, but that it would take an even larger majority, 75 percent or more, of the mail-in ballots to make up the difference and approve the measure.

"I hear that the mail in response has been mostly against the fees," he said.

Ron Ziese, chief of the fire district, said that as far as he knew, the outcome of the election would not be known until Aug. 8 in court.

He said a number of the people who had not returned their ballots were away from home, some out of the country.

"I doubt if he (Judge Silver) will subpoena them," Ziese said.

While he could not confirm whether the tide of the mail-in ballots had gone against user fees, Ziese acknowledged that the results of the 38 ballots may be enough without the other seven to settle the election.

The ballot measure calls for a series of annual fees to be paid according to the size of a parcel of land and its use with $190 a year for single-family homes.

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WITHOUT THE PROPOSED ANNUAL FEES, Ziese said the district would have to operate on one-third of its projected $334,000 budget, forcing the layoff of the station's four-man paid crew. The station would then be run by volunteers.

Fire districts throughout the county, including Mid-Carmel Valley Fire District, are planning to submit user-fee measures to the voters again in September or November.

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THE CARMEL VALLEY Fire District, which also narrowly lost a user-fee measure on the June ballot, will have a mail-in

Continued on next page

Alan McEwen photos

THIS RANCH FIVE MILES up Carmel Valley Road sits just beyond the reach of the fog, seen here in the background at the mouth of the Valley. The sun makes all the difference, as these rows of thriving seedlings demonstrate.

ABOUT 45 FRIENDS and relatives of Dario Acevedo gathered last Saturday, July 26, at the family home on Rancho San Carlos in Carmel Valley. The occasion was his 67th birthday. Enjoying the afternoon are (from left) Lawrence Builta, John Petersen and Ken Martin. More photos are on Page 4.

What it took to make smog in the Valley **Page 3**

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Storage yard being built in Village **Page 2**

Decision on racquet club expansion is delayed **Page 5**

Her hypnotism is no parlor game **Page 11**

Letters

Letters to the editor are welcome. While there is no limit on the number of words, brevity is encouraged. Letters are subject to editing for length and style, but without changing the intent of the letter writer. Viewpoints on all matters are acceptable following the guidelines of good taste. Anonymous letters are not acceptable, but names may be withheld upon request.

Helping our children

Dear Editor:

I want to thank Judith Eisner for the excellent editorial that she wrote for the July 17 edition of the *Carmel Valley Outlook*.

The lack of meaningful activities for young people in our area, about which she wrote, has long been of deep concern to me.

When children reach adolescence it is normal and desirable that they look increasingly to the community around them for clues as to: (a) what that community expects from them, and (b) more importantly, how they fit into the world outside of the family as they grow toward adulthood.

I have yet to meet a parent who doesn't care about what his child does or where he goes, but the parent knows that his child needs to test himself as an individual, and this often carrries with it risk to the youngster and anxiety to his parents.

There are fewer hazards in a community which recognizes the need for constructive activity for young people outside of the home and away from school. Scouts, the "Y," youth centers and church groups have traditionally met these needs in the larger community, while the schools have gone beyond the "three R's" to provide sports, music, dramatic arts and special interest clubs outside of regular class hours.

The Carmel area now finds itself in the position of losing many of the school-related extracurricular activities that its youngsters have enjoyed, due to an acute lack of funds. *At the same time, it has become apparent to a* growing number of citizens that we have failed to provide much else for youngsters to do. This is an old problem in Carmel, and one that produces much discussion and handwringing, but little else.

The few fine activities that do exist, such as Youth Baseball, the Carmel Valley Youth Center, 4-H Clubs and Boy Scouts, are the result of adults (parents, businessmen and others) getting together and working hard toward specific goals. We need much more of this kind of constructive activity on the part of the adult community in Carmel and Carmel Valley. The kids need to see that a lot of us really care about what they do.

Individual parents cannot fight a community that offers its children drugs and alcohol more readily than it offers them worthwhile activities. The kids need to know that we value their presence in our community, that their youth and vitality enrich us all. They need to know that we want them to be participants in, and contributors to, our community life.

Since there is no political or geographical center for the community of young people, which stretches from Jamesburg to Big Sur to Carmel Woods (an area of approximately 600 square miles), there is no agency or group to which we can look for leadership. The Carmel Unified School District may be able to act as an umbrella, for it shares in our concern about this problem, but it hasn't the resources to solve the problem. The solution must come from caring individuals and organizations in Carmel, Carmel Valley and Big Sur.

I will be happy to meet with other concerned citizens so that a coalition can be formed and some answers can be found.

We owe it to the kids.

Maureen Girard
President
Carmel High School Padre Parents

Fire protection

Dear Editor:

For many months now we've been hearing nothing but doom, cutback, and lack of funds as relates to the various fire protection districts in the Carmel/Carmel Valley area.

My opinion is that funds cannot be lacking if on Saturday, July 19, late in the afternoon (5:30 or so) the red vehicle labeled Chief Carmel Valley Fire Dist. (paramedic decal and all) passed me on U.S. 1 heading south at a point several miles north of Marina.

There were no flashing lights, no sirens. The driver and his passenger in the front seat were chatting as they did 60-plus mph.

The "patient" in the back was a large black covered barbecue grill and some other unidentifiable piece of equipment.

Another sign of the times as to the attitude of public officials and employees, being above the rules and laws.

What a waste of tax money!

Name withheld by request
Carmel

The old values

Dear Editor:

Please let me congratulate and thank Judy Eisner for the excellent editorial.

It's a sad thing when a young man gets himself killed for whatever reason. And as a high school teacher, I am very much aware of the painful validity of the message.

It's heartening for me to read an article by a conscientious mother about the responsibility (or lack of it) of parents for their children. Teachers take a lot of flack these days for their inability to assume the parents' role as well as their own in relationships with kids.

What we get is, "Well, we pay your salaries. Take over. Don't let 'em smoke pot. Booze is all right, we let 'em have it at home. Teach them to salute the flag and respect motherhood. Make sure their grades are good enough for Stanford."

And there's another aspect to the problem in places less affluent than Carmel. There's the parent who just doesn't care and doesn't want to be bothered. The kid with one or a pair of those has 2½ strikes on him to begin with.

When I call a student's home and say, "Johnny can't read and isn't going to learn because he's not in class very often and when he comes he stares out the window," the likely answer will be, "OK, well, you just push him real hard, hear?" or "I know, I know. We just can't do anything with him, either."

Me, I'm (high school) class of '41. Maybe I'm being fooled by nostalgia, but the parents I remember then simply would not stand for the calculated insolence a lot of our upper-middle-class families take today from their kids. We didn't have cars because we couldn't afford them. There were a lot of good things we really believed in. Nobody bothered to organize a lot of diversions for us because we didn't need them.

*And, although it's fashionable now to dis*count the old values, I cling to 'em yet.

Roy Gilligan
San Jose

Big Sur beauty

Dear Editor:

As an owner of property (20 years) and a residence (8 years) on the Big Sur Coast, I have come to love the natural scenic beauty of this region. Over the years I have watched the slow but inevitable attrition through use and development of the fragile natural beauty of this irreplaceable landscape. I believe this process has reached a critical point where the natural environment is being overwhelmed. Now there is an imperative need for more sensitive controls and management.

At present there are more than 70 different governmental agencies that have control over the management and development of the Big Sur Coast. It seems obvious that there is a need for a unified management to coordinate local, state and federal agencies in such a sensitive region. If we don't we may face the same chaotic conditions that have appeared in Lake Tahoe and other regions of great natural scenic beauty.

It is not as though there has not been concern for protecting the Big Sur Coast—there has! Both from public and private resources, such as the California State Division of Parks and Beaches, donations through wills, such as the Julia Pfeiffer Burns Park (1,700 acres); the bargain sale of Big Creek (4,000 acres) to the Nature Conservancy; the creation of the Big Sur Land Trust to locally receive land donations. The list is a long one, and it proves the real love the people of Big Sur have for their land and its future preservation.

much of the land has remained in fairly large holdings. Reliance on this ownership will not continue as estates are forced to sell to pay inheritance taxes. The next owner is generally more interested in development than preservation. Only recently a large holding in the Big Sur Valley, East Molera Ranch (2,700 acres) was rescued from a Los Angeles developer by a State of California purchase.

Another recent instance was the purchase of the 3,000-acre Potter Ranch from a New York syndicate, by the Packards through the Big Sur Land Trust, with very restrictive covenants. Time is running out. We can no longer depend on State bond money or unexpected private philanthropy to rescue the Big Sur from development and preserve the scenic beauty.

Action is needed *now* if the scenic beauty of the Big Sur Coast is going to be protected. There are three key features of the Panetta bill that are innovative and, at the same time, protective: *One,* is the use of an advisory council that has good local participation and is therefore, sensitive and knowledgeable of the existing rural community, the natural resources and the history of the area; *Two,* the provision for equitable compensation to the existing landholders for viewshed protection and the purchasing of development rights where required by the Local Coastal Plan or the General Management Plan; and, *Third,* and most important is providing unified management so the various agencies are brought into cooperation to provide a true protection of the scenic beauty of the Big Sur Coast.

For these reasons I support the Panetta bill establishing the Big Sur Coast Scenic Area.

Will Shaw
Big Sur

Alan McEwen photo

CARMEL VALLEY RESIDENTS spell summer "s-u-n", whereas in Carmel it's spelled "f-o-g". These hills baking in the heat are up Robinson Canyon and were photographed at the same time the coast was fogged in.

Work begun on storage yard in Carmel Valley Village

Building has begun on a 107-unit mini-storage yard in Carmel Valley Village.

Valley Village Self-Storage located on Delfino Place between the Delfino Building and fire station will be the only operation of its kind in the Valley.

Principals in the $350,000, project are Roger D. Williams, William Parham and Dale H. Williams, partners in W.P.W. Enterprises of Carmel Valley.

Residents of the Valley, Roger Williams is retired, Parham is owner of Peninsula Septic Tank Services of Carmel Valley and Dale Williams is operator of a dump-truck fleet owned by W.P.W. Enterprises.

Roger Williams said last week that ground breaking had begun, and the 107 metal-corrugated units would be installed by mid-October. The land is just over one acre, he said.

The units will range in size from 5' x 5' to 10' x 20,' and will be tan-colored and surrounded by security fencing and lighting. He said a 2,500-square-foot building will also be located on the site for office, maintenance and a live-in security guard.

A use permit for the project was approved in July 1979 by the Monterey County Planning Commission.

Williams said, "It'll be the first mini-storage facility in the Valley. We'll have space for businesses to store inventory and residents who need additional storage."

Mid-Valley

Continued from preceding page

election Sept. 16.

The Monterey County Board of Supervisors, meanwhile, has pledged $1 million in bail-out money to the fire districts.

A set portion of the county's property tax revenue is earmarked for the fire districts; additional general fund tax revenue cannot be used for them.

The $1 million for the fire districts is from the county's special district augmentation fund at the expense of cemetery, parks and other special districts that also rely on the fund.

Supervisors are providing the bail-out money once only while the fire districts regroup and go to the voters again for approval of user fees.

Backed by their counsel and administrative staff, supervisors have maintained that the county is not required by law to provide structural fire protection services.

If user fees are defeated again, fire district officials are warning of massive layoffs and reductions in fire and emergency medical aid.

Nine firemen have been laid off since the June 3 election in the three county services areas providing fire protection for Pebble Beach, Aguajito and the mouth of Carmel Valley.

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P.O. Box G-1
Carmel, Calif.
93921
(408) 624-0162

Albert M. Eisner ..... Editor and Publisher
Joseph A. Sigel ..... General Manager
Lenny Levine ..... Managing Editor
Steve Hellman, Joanne Hodgen, Beth Cody ..... Staff Writers
Sioux Scott,
Vickie Stoesser, Becky Gragg ..... Advertising Sales
Jack Nielsen ..... Pressroom Supervisor

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When the Valley is ripe for smog

By STEVE HELLMAN

AIR AND TEMPERATURE in Carmel Valley on Friday, June 27, were ripe for a smoggy day.

Sea breezes that normally sweep up the Valley and wash away pollutant from the ubiquitous auto traffic were not blowing. The air stagnation had persisted from the day before.

Cool night air that helps disperse auto pollutants was trapped in a thermal inversion.

Layers of warmer daytime air were rolling down from the hillsides, trapping the cooler night air and pushing the mercury into the low 80s.

Unburned hydrocarbons and nitrogen oxides — the contaminants from auto exhausts — were reacting with the sunlight to form ozone, an oxidant more commonly known as photochemical smog.

With the thermal inversion, air stagnation and high temperatures, there was nowhere for the oxidant to go and nothing working to prevent more smog being created by the Friday traffic and sunlight.

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An air monitoring station in the Mid-Valley Shopping Center registered an hourly average of .09 parts per million oxidant in the air on June 27.

It was the highest reading recorded by the air monitoring station since it was installed by the Monterey Bay Unified Air Pollution Control District in March 1979.

Larry Odle, director of the air pollution control district, told this newspaper last week that the .09 ppm oxidant level was no cause for alarm or concern over an immediate health hazard.

The .09 ppm reading, he explained, is just under the .10 standard allowed by the state, and a little more shy of the .12 ppm federal standard for oxidant levels in the air.

Odle acknowledged, however, that the .09 ppm reading directly reflects factors at work in the Valley and beyond which are contaminating the air: traffic and stagnant air in the Valley and raw pollutants or the byproduct smog blown in from other regions.

"The Valley is a good tank to hold pollutants,'" he said. "It can get hot during the summer and have no winds."

Traffic makes the air quality worse, he acknowledged, but added that the air pollution district has not been monitoring the Valley long enough to know how much pollution is caused by auto exhaust.

The air monitoring station in Mid-Valley monitors only oxidant levels, Odle said, and the readings since March 1979 have shown an average maximum daily level of .04 ppm.

He noted that .04 ppm is the standard for ozone produced by plants. It can be assumed, therefore, that the air quality in Carmel Valley does not suffer extensively from man-made pollution, at least not on the level of the Santa Clara Valley, he said.

Oxidant levels, however, have topped .04 over the past year, with readings frequently at .05 and higher in Carmel Valley.

Odle insisted that the conditions in Carmel Valley "are not as simple as saying there's more cars in the area. There are 46 chemical reactions that create smog, and many do not involve auto exhaust."

Overall, Odle said, "The Carmel—Carmel Valley area is a microcosm in itself that has good air quality."

The .09 ppm oxidant level on June 27 confirmed, however, that given the right set of conditions, the Valley can become a holding tank for smog, Odle acknowledged.

Odle said that oxidant levels were higher than normal on June 27 throughout Monterey County.

"It was the highest day we've received this year," he said. "It was bad everywhere."

The same weather conditions at work in Carmel Valley were affecting the rest of the county, he said, with three days of fairly warm weather combined with air stagnation masses and thermal inversions.

'The Valley is a good tank to hold pollutants.'

In Hollister, the county's hotspot for smog, the oxidant reading was .12 and .10 ppm for June 27 and 28.

Hollister's air conditions are consistently worse, Odle noted, because smog comes into the area from the Santa Clara Valley.

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HIGH OXIDANT LEVELS in Hollister have caused the Environmental Protection Agency to designate Monterey County a "non-attainment area."

Odle explained that whenever oxidant levels exceed the federal standard three times in any three years, the EPA requires that a "non-attainment plan" be prepared for that area identifying causes of the pollution and outlining possible solutions to reduce them.

He noted that the air pollution control district has the authority to enact emergency regulations shutting down pollution sources when the district can project that contaminants will exceed federal levels.

Short of blocking industrial, commercial and residential development, the district's non-attainment plan will focus on land use planning as a deterrent to pollution, Odle said.

The air pollution control district expects to have the non-attainment plan completed by July 1981, Odle said.

According to a draft report prepared for the plan, Monterey County is subject to pollution coming from:

- The Santa Clara Valley, south into the Hollister area.
- South along the coast into the Monterey Bay area, eddying into Santa Cruz/Aptos and dispursing into Salinas down the Salinas Valley.
- West from the San Joaquin Valley over the Diablo Mountains, entering the Salinas Valley just south of the Gabilan Mountains.

Local sources of pollutants identified in the report include cars, industrial plants, large hotels, condominium developments and agricultural burning.

Ozone data for the Monterey Peninsula and Salinas indicate that pollutant levels have decreased over the last decade, according to the report.

What air pollution can harm

THE AIR MONITORING station in Mid-Carmel Valley records levels of ozone or photochemical smog which is harmful to plant and animal life.

A 1979 air quality report for the North Central Coast Basin covering Monterey County identifies the sources and hazards of ozone and its major ingredients.

Prepared by the Division of Technical Services for the Monterey Bay Unified Air Pollution Control District, the 20-page report categorizes ozone, oxides of nitrogen, carbon monoxide, sulfur dioxide, particulate and hydrocarbons.

Ozone is formed when hydrocarbon emissions and nitrogen oxides from automobile exhaust react with sunlight, the report states.

The oxidation of exhaust pollutants forms the photochemical smog that causes eye and lung irritation, visibility reduction and crop damage.

"A major source of the air contaminants which photochemically combine in the atmosphere to form oxidant are automobile exhausts," the report states.

Atmospheric oxides of nitrogen, formed by auto exhausts and stationary fuel combustion such as boilers and kilns, can be harmful to health, the report states.

It adds that oxides of nitrogen are most significant because of their ability to react with hydrocarbons to form other harmful substances, including ozone.

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"OXIDES OF NITROGEN," the report states, "can cause decreased respiratory function, as well as an increased incidence of acute respiratory disease."

Hydrocarbons are emitted into the air from combustion operations, particularly gasoline combustion, and from handling, storage and use of volatile hydrocarbons, the report states.

It adds: "Hydrocarbons are primarily of concern due to their ability to interact with nitrogen oxides in the atmosphere to form photochemical smog."

Carbon monoxide, an odorless, tasteless and colorless gas, is produced from incomplete combustion.

The primary source of carbon monoxide, the report states, are motor vehicles, fuel combustion in stationary sources and agricultural burning.

"Concentration levels (of carbon monoxide) in the ambient air tend to be particularly high along busy streets and in urban areas," the report states.

Upon entering the respiratory system, carbon monoxide combines with the hemoglobin in the bloodstream and inhibits the ability of the blood to carry oxygen to body tissues.

The major source of sulfur dioxide emissions is fuel-burning equipment, especially where fuel and coal are burned in power plants and steam generators, the report notes.

"In high concentrations," it states, "sulfur dioxide can cause increased respiratory illness and mortality, as well as damage to paint and crops."

Particulate consists of minute separate particles in the air, including dust.

"Studies have indicated," the report states, "a relationship between increased levels of suspended particulate and increased death rate for respiratory and gastric disease, especially when sulfur dioxide is also present."

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DARIO ACEVEDO at his party.

Temperatures on the ranch reached the 90s, but tall oaks shaded the party.

Rancher's birthday, Valley style

Dario Acevedo's 67th birthday was celebrated Saturday, July 26, with a barbeque at the family home on Rancho San Carlos in Carmel Valley. Many of his seven children, 34 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren came to honor him. Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Bill Askew, Bob Wilson, Lawrence Builta and Dr. Antoine Da Vigo. Acevedo retired last year after 34 years with the Carmel Sanitary District. He is well known in the Valley for his ranching. A painting presented to Acevedo as a birthday gift from Jack Swanson shows Acevedo roping a calf in his own style. A home-made chili salsa prepared by his daughter, Angie Builta, was enjoyed by guests who also feasted on a wild boar.

Photos by Alan McEwen

Josie Scott dishes up some boar.

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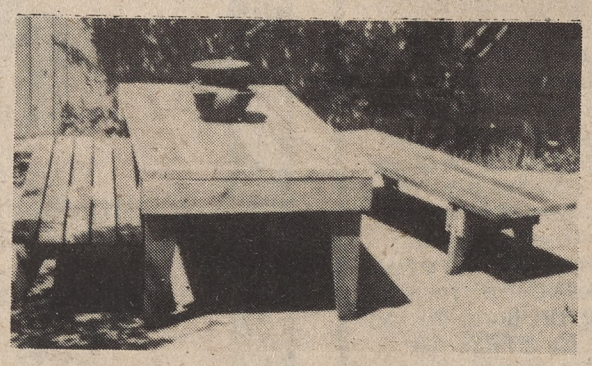

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Racquet club decision delayed

By STEVE HELLMAN

"THE COUNTY HAS BEEN nickled and dimed on this for 10 years."

So said Bruce McClain, director of public works for Monterey County, during a hearing last week on the proposed expansion of the Carmel Valley Racquet Club.

His complaint was that the owner of the racquet club has won approval over the years for many small expansions without ever being required to make a major improvement to the access road.

The county Board of Supervisors postponed its decision on the use permit for a major expansion of the racquet club while McClain and other county planning staff draft a set of conditions.

Based on McClain's adamant stand alone, it is expected that the county will insist that the racquet club not be allowed to expand until an estimated $1 million in improvements is made on the intersection of Carmel Valley Road and Rancho San Carlos Road, which is the access road to the club.

Owner Dennis Shepherd wants to add a dormitory to accommodate 40 additional tennis students, three tennis courts, a building to contain an assembly area, dining room, kitchen, office, library and classroom and eight racquetball courts.

The expansion would be in two phases, with the dormitory and three tennis courts in the first phase.

The club and tennis camp are on 14 acres south of the Carmel River along Rancho San Carlos Road. The tennis camp has 18 tennis courts, a clubhouse, dormitory, kitchen and other facilities to accommodate 60 students during the summer.

The club has been a tennis camp for 11 years for children 7 to 19; it was acquired by Shepherd four years ago.

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COUNTY ZONING Administrator Robert Slimmon granted a use permit to Shepherd April 24, allowing additional lighting for seven tennis courts and installation of a new sign on Carmel Valley Road.

Slimmon rejected the proposed addition of the dormitory and three tennis courts. He ruled that a use permit could not be granted for the proposed expansion without major improvements to the intersection. His ruling came on the advice of the county Public Works Department, which recommended that no additional development be approved along Rancho San Carlos Road until the intersection is improved.

Shepherd appealed Slimmon's decision to the Board of Supervisors. He argued last week that his proposed expansion would not create significant additional traffic, and therefore did not warrant the road improvement. He also insisted that it would be unfair for the county to place the burden of the road improvement solely on his shoulders.

"Campers come in on Sundays, many transported by bus, and leave two to three weeks later on Saturday," Shepherd said. "The added traffic would not be during peak hours."

He noted that the most traffic the additional 40 campers would create on any one day would be 80 trips. A traffic count on Thursday, March 20, showed 1,088 trips over the access road, and on Saturday, March 22, 988 trips, he said.

The additional traffic on weekends would still remain below the weekday traffic levels into the camp, Shepherd maintained. He said that the teen-age campers generally stay at the camp during the week.

With the main increase in traffic being 80 trips on each of eight weekend days, the total traffic increase for the year would be 640 trips, or less than for a single home, Shepherd said. He said that a home creates 700 trips a year.

McClain insisted, however, that facilities for 40 more campers and the three tennis courts should not be allowed until the intersection is improved. He noted previous expansions of the club and tennis camp, expansions that had added up to widely increased use of the facility without any requirement for improvement of the intersection.

'. . . 1,000 cars per day are coming in over . . .(Rancho San Carlos Road). The situation has to be corrected.'

"We originally required that tennis club members come in through Valley Greens Drive," McClain said, "but as a practical matter this didn't work out."

"Now," McClain added, "1,000 cars per day are coming in over a private drive (Rancho San Carlos Road). The situation has to be corrected."

•

IMPROVEMENT TO the intersection—considered dangerous because of an uphill approach and blind curve—would cost about $1 million, according to the Public Works Department. The intersection would have to be leveled and realigned, the department staff maintains, before any projects can be approved that would access along Rancho San Carlos Road.

Those projects include the proposed 65-lot Quail Meadows subdivision, a timber harvest proposed by Westbrook Land and Timber Co. and development on the 26,000-acre Rancho San Carlos.

Myron Etienne, a lawyer representing Shepherd, told the supervisors that his client had signed an agreement with developers of Quail Meadows to share the cost of the intersection. Shepherd had agreed to pay 25 percent of the improvement cost within three years or upon completion of his club expansion, Etienne said.

"No one developer should be required to pay the full cost if other people are going to use the road," he argued.

Supervisor Sam Farr of Carmel questioned why Slimmon had even approved lighting for seven tennis courts without requiring the road improvement.

"I think it would be a more serious traffic matter with use of the seven tennis courts at night, and not with a dormitory for 40 additional campers," Farr said.

He insisted, "It is a crime if we don't improve that intersection as soon as possible, but it's not fair to require it for 40 campers."

Supervisors agreed to postpone action until their Aug. 5 meeting while McClain and Slimmon draw up conditions for the expansion.

Shepherd said after the meeting that he hoped the county would simply require that he be allowed to expand with the condition that he sign an agreement to share in the road improvement, and that the road issue be reviewed in 1983 when all use permits for the club and tennis camp expire.

McClain said after the meeting that if the intersection were not improved by 1983, he doubted if the county would renew the use permits for the club and tennis camp.

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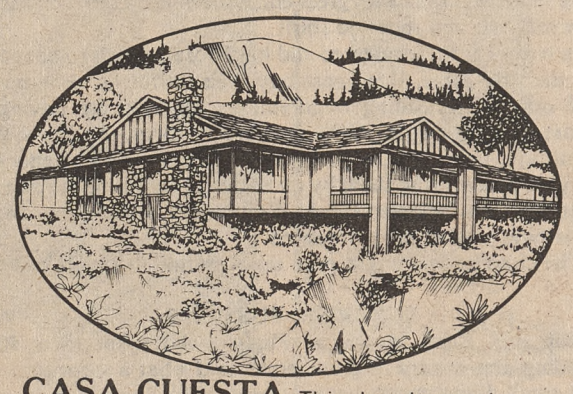
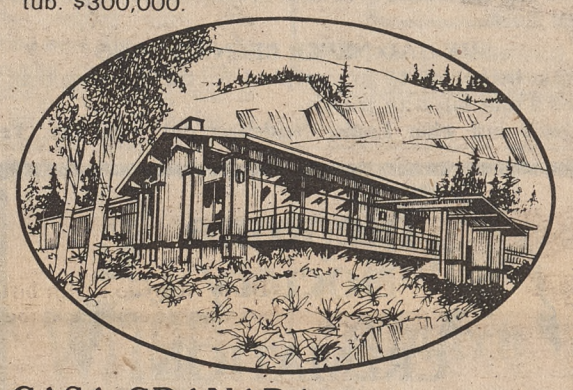
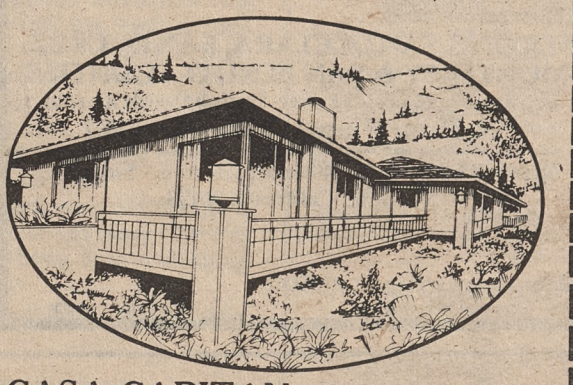


CASA CUESTA. This handsome house, with its high-vaulted ceilings, has a wonderful feeling of richness and spaciousness. The living-room/dining-room combination, with a wet-bar and great fireplace, is elegance indeed. A splendid kitchen, too, plus a pantry. Two bedrooms, 2½ baths. Large master bath with a beautiful sunken tub. $300,000.



CASA GRANADA. This expansive home is cheered and brightened by a gallery-hall around a central flower-garden atrium. This house, too, has vaulted ceilings . . . and two fireplaces—one in the large living-room and one in the guest bedroom (or family room). Three bedrooms, 2½ baths. Exquisite master suite, with a 5'×7' sunken tub and Jacuzzi. $325,000.



CASA CAPITAN. Bright, light, cheerful. These are the words for this sunny home. Its spacious kitchen, with a helpful cook-island, is a woman's delight. There's a wet-bar, and a broad pass-thru to the living room. Two bedrooms, 2½ baths and large studio. Formal dining-room. Lavish sculptured floor-tile throughout. $350,000.

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Under the oaks and among the cacti

By SUSIE HARBER

THEY'RE ALL READY FOR YOU

The Carmel High School junior varsity and varsity cheerleaders have been to a cheerleader camp this summer and have returned home with great enthusiasm for a terrific year of new routines and renewed spirit.

In order for these talented and hardworking girls to be ready for the first game, they must buy their uniforms, pom-poms and other cheerleading requirements, so they are having a rummage sale on the CHS parking lot Aug. 2 (that's this Saturday), from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. If you have some items for the girls please bring them by on Saturday morning. Be sure to stop by and browse some. You could walk away with something you've always wanted.

The cheerleaders might even do a routine to thank you.

SURPRISE, SURPRISE

Bob and **Ethel Moore** of Flight Road spent their 40th wedding anniversary in grand style, and what a surprise.

A small dinner party was put together for them by a friend, **Patti Whitehead** (who just recently moved to our Valley from Oregon), and the Moore's goddaughter, **Linda Ingram.** After 40 years of marriage, you might wonder what the Moores' secret it. Ethel commented, "If we can make it, anyone can. You have to keep working at marriage, it's hard work."

Bob and Ethel have lived most of their 40 years right here on Flight Road.

SHE HAD NEVER BEEN TO RENO

What better way to go someplace for the first time than to board a tour bus with friends.

That's just what **Louise Neidenger** did when she, **Vera Stokes, Lois Deal, Donna Wilson** and **Kathy Sherman** traveled to Reno.

The girls played bingo on their way to Reno under overcast sky, which didn't dampen their spirits at all. When they arrived, the 90-degree heat greeted them. Louise played the slot machines and really had a great time touring Sparks and Reno and going through the marvelous MGM Hotel in Reno. Nobody fared well money-wise, but they had a good time and that is really what this trip was all about. Vera says she is going to rest for awhile before another trip, but you know Vera, she'll be on another bus real soon, you can count on it!

ALL THE SHOPS WERE CLOSED

The Iron Kettle, Carmel Valley Hair Center and Cafe Del Fino closed their doors one afternoon recently in a celebration for **Christa Coffee,** who is expecting a baby very soon, and for **Richard Simon,** who was having a birthday.

Christa works for **Phyllis Schultz** in The Iron Kettle, and Phyllis brought out her wonderful chicken salad for everyone to enjoy, and there was lots of cold champagne for everyone, too. **Robin Boehlje** baked the special cake and there was also a door prize which was won by **Sean Boehlje.** Both honorees received some beautiful gifts and the event was certainly a special time for everyone.

Others who came to help with the celebration were **Anne Gibbons, Jody Siler** and **Devannie Vegas,** along with lots of Valleyites who came by for the grand afternoon celebration.

LUCY FINALLY GOT SCHROEDER

All these years good old Schroeder has been playing the lovely music of Beethoven on his piano and then loudmouth Lucy comes on the scene and tries to get him to look at her or at least pay some kind of attention to her. Well, it's happening. Schroeder has asked Lucy to marry him and she even has an engagement ring to prove it's for real.

Well, it's not exactly those delightful *Peanuts* characters who will be tying the knot soon, but **Mark Johnston** and **Mary Jean Brady** who play their parts in the Hidden Valley Music Seminars production of You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown. Mark and Mary Jean met several years ago in college, but their profession parted them for a while until they were brought together for this production. It just goes to show you what a little perseverance will get you.

OOPS!

There were 24 people at **Kathryn Walker's** Fourth of July party, but upon counting them in print, I only came up with 24.

Kathryn was good enough to point out that **Patty** and **Dick Clarkson** were omitted. Sorry for the omission.

Little **Keren Robertson** was printed as Keren Robinson. I apologize to Keren for the error, because if you've had a birthday party and would like relatives in Scotland to read about how you celebrated your seventh birthday, I say we'd better spell your name correctly.

LET SUSIE HEAR ABOUT IT

Has there been a happy event in your life? Is your club or organization doing something special? Is anyone taking a trip? You can tell all your friends and neighbors in Carmel Valley about it by phoning Susie Harber at 659-4224 after 5:30 p.m.

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How the Republicans wear poplulist clothes

By DANIEL PATRICK MOYNIHAN

WASHINGTON — ONCE UPON A TIME, before the coming of the New Deal, there was a group of Republican senators who were not sound men on subjects such as the high tariff.

Their names were well-enough known—Johnson of California, Norris of Nebraska, La Follette of Wisconsin, Shipstead of Minnesota—but you might say their families were not. They were definitely Western, arguably populists, and assuredly not quite in the best of taste.

In a speech on the Senate floor in 1924, an Eastern Republican, drawing on Jeremiah 14:6, referred to them as "sons of the wild jackass." The phrase was much in vogue in the brief period remaining to that era, after which Republicans generally lapsed into an undifferentiated and glum opposition.

Soon the wild jackasses were no more.

But of a sudden their grandsons have appeared. In the Senate surely, and in their party generally, and the reaction has been much the same, except that this time it has come from—Democrats!

Take this business of cutting taxes. The secretary of the treasury was not amused. The White House received unimpeachable intelligence from the best sources that it was a bad idea. Dissenting Democratic senators were informed that the chief executive officer of the largest corporation in Delaware had reported that industry was not at all impressed by the Republican proposal, whilst the head of the Federal Reserve branch in New York City reported that the street was definitely not in favor.

Psychologists call that role reversal. As a Democrat, I call it terrifying. And to miss it is to miss what could be the onset of the transformation of American politics.

Not by chance, but by dint of sustained and often complex argument there is a movement to turn Republicans into populists, a party of the people arrayed against a Democratic Party of the state.

That is the clue to the across-the-board Republican tax-cut proposal now being offered more or less daily in the Senate by Dole of Kansas, Armstrong of Colorado and their increasingly confident cohorts.

•

IT HAPPENS that just now they are "right." The economy is in a steep recession, facing a huge tax increase (windfall profits and Social Security payments, combined with the "bracket creep") next year. Certainly a $30 billion cut in 1981 taxes is in order, and ought to be agreed on quickly, with luck using the opportunity to get better depreciation schedules for industrial investment.

But those same Republicans were calling for tax cuts in 1978 and 1979 when clearly they were "wrong"—by, that is, established standards of fiscal policy. The point is that they are no longer men of that establishment.

The process of change has been unremarkable enough. After a half century of more or less unavailing opposition (Republicans have controlled the Congress only four years since 1930) it was possible to agree that new ideas were necessary.

Observe Bill Brock, chairman of the Republican National Committee, announcing the appearance, in 1978, of a Republican journal of thought and opinion, *Commonsense:*

We must not forget that the last great partisan coalition of American politics was built on ideas. These were no less forceful and appealing, if also debatable, for all their identification with a political party. The notion of an activist federal government, with an obligation to use its centralized power 'to meet new social problems with new social controls,' was a new idea in the 1930s. But it took hold, built a durable coalition, became the foundation for decades of programmatic public policy, and tended to capture the terms of the political debate.

And there is also much of the frontier in this new Republicanism.

Some get plenty; and some get none. But is is surely also a challenge. For we Democrats have been in power so long we have not been able to avoid becoming in ways the party of government, and it shows.

With the public sector at a third of gross national product, (and the federal share tending toward one quarter), this is no small constituency. But it is not yet a majority. And we would do well to take heed when Republicans start campaigning, as indeed they have, on platforms that they are the "party of the working man."

Do us both good.

(Daniel Patrick Moynihan is Democratic senator from New York.)

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OBITUARIES

Fusako Onoye

Fusako Kodani Onoye, 69, a member of a pioneer Point Lobos family, died Saturday in Venice, Italy, while on tour of Europe.

Mrs. Onoye was born at Point Lobos. She attended Bay School and was graduated from Monterey High School.

In 1942, she married Charlies Onoye of Salinas and settled in Los Angeles, where she lived until her death. Mr. Onoye died several years ago.

Mrs. Onoye was active in Japanese cultural affairs in Los Angeles.

She leaves a son, David Onoye of Los Angeles; a daughter, Kathy Onoye of Los Angeles; two brothers, Seizo Kodani of Carmel Highlands and Eugene Kodani of Oakland; and four sisters, Kuni Kodani, Mrs. Takeko Enokida, Mrs. Yoshi Esaki and Mrs. Satoko Tabata, all of Monterey.

Funeral arrangements were pending in Los Angeles.

Board reaffirms school bus fees

By STEVE HELLMAN

THE BOARD of Education of the Carmel Unified School District wrestled through several tough decisions at its July 22 meeting in preparation for adopting a final 1980-81 budget.

The board, setting the stage for final budget decisions in August, reaffirmed its intent to charge a bus fee of $50 per student.

Suggestions from parents for changes in the administration and format of the bus fee were considered during a half-hour public hearing.

Final action on the bus fee, and on other major budget matters, were tabled until the board's two meetings in August.

Tentative decisions were taken to retain two music teachers at Middle School, replace a vacancy in the district-wide maintenance staff, increase the employee mileage allowance, decrease support to the Monterey Peninsula Youth Project and maintain the limited custodial staff at Tularcitos Elementary School.

Reorganization of the district's central office administrative staff was approved by unanimous vote. While it was a tentative decision, the action would consolidate the assistant superintendent and director of pupil personnel positions, while adding a full-time psychologist. Net saving to the district in salary would be $4,000 to $8,000.

The trustees are seeking to cut a proposed $6.3 million tentative budget to save $228,000.

The proposed $6.3 million budget is one percent more than last year.

The $50 student bus fee, with a maximum of $125 per family, is proposed to offset about $47,000 in the district's $310,000 student transportation budget.

Zane Spieser, a parent, requested that if students must pay a bus fee, then buses should be provided for students in after-school athletics.

Another parent asked if a sliding fee could be used instead of the flat fee to compensate students who either ride the bus only one way or go a very short distance.

It was also suggested that the district could soften the impact of the fees by charging them twice yearly, or at the beginning of each semester instead of the whole fee once a year.

Trustee Doyle Clayton noted that the $50 fee was considerably less than bus fees charged in other school districts.

He said the Newport-Mesa school district charges $175 per student, and the Laguna Beach school district $160 per student.

Crossing guards were also requested by parents for students who walk to school and cross Rio Road and other busy roads.

Trustee Ron Parravano, backed by district financial manager Robert Zampatti, agreed that allowance should be made for busing students who stay after school for athletics.

The trustees were adamant, however, that the flat fee would not be replaced with a sliding scale, although they indicated the district could provide tickets or punch cards for one-way riders.

Alan McEwen photo

The school board meets at Carmel High School.

Zampatti said the district did not have the funding to provide crossing guards, a service he said Carmel or Monterey County should provide.

The decision not to hire a third music teacher for Middle School represents a $22,000 savings, and not to increase custodial staff at Tularcitos a $7,000 savings.

A proposed $4,000 donation to the Monterey Peninsula Youth Project was defeated by a 2-2 vote. Trustees indicated they would donate the same amount as last year, $1,000, to the project which provides family and drug-abuse counseling.

Filling the vacant maintenance position will cost $14,500, and increasing the employee mileage allowance from 15 to 18½ cents a mile will cost an additional $2,000.

Action on the proposed $30-per-student athletic fee, $5 more than the fee initiated this year, was postponed until the board's Aug. 5 meeting.

Also tabled until that meeting were decisions on the increasing teach-pupil ratio, adjusting the staffing ratio at the high school, hiring a librarian or library aide for Middle School and increasing other district staff.

Remember when

From the "Carmel Valley Outlook," August 5, 1970.

NEW GROUP FORMS TO OPPOSE EXPANSION OF AIRPORT

A group of Valley residents calling themselves the Committee for Peace and Quiet organized last week to fight any expansion in use or facilities at the Carmel Valley airstrip.

As its initial project, the group distributed several hundred five-page sheets to homes in the Village area in an effort to raise support, both moral and financial, against further development of the airport. It is also circulating petitions which expose expansion of the airport facilities.

Chairman of the CPQ is I.C. Howard, a retired Standard Oil executive. Howard told the *Outlook* yesterday, "We're opposed to expansion. I think what is being done is violating the non-conforming use the airstrip has.

"We think the operation should be confined to the charter service."

'ILLEGITIMATE THEATRE' COMES TO WHITE OAKS THIS WEEKEND

On Friday and Saturday, White Oaks Theatre will present the "Illegitimate Theatre," an improvisational acting troup from Palo Alto. The group's improvisation is of the riskiest sort: Accepting almost any suggestion from the audience, they plunge into a scene with no preparation time.

The company has had great success on national television.

SMALL BOY SETS FIRE

Somewhere in Carmel Valley is a small boy who needs a spanking. He's the one who ran away from the corner of Esquiline and Carmel Valley Road about 4 p.m. Friday after setting fire to a pile of leaves. The Carmel Valley Fire Department responded with nine men and two pieces of equipment.

Valley Views

TRACK RACES

Lone Cypress Track Club 5 and 10K (3.1 and 6.2 miles) Championships will be held Sunday, Aug. 3, at the Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club at 6 and 6:30 p.m.

Entry fee is $3 per race. Registration will be from 4:15 to 5:45 p.m. Medals will be given to first finishers in 14 divisions in each race. The course is on the grass fairways and is 90 percent level.

Race Director is M.A. "Skip" Marquard.

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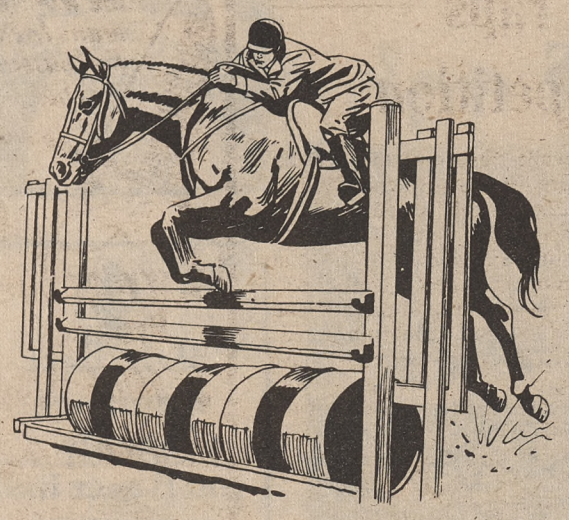

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Peripheral Canal approval completes State Water Project

Capitol News Service

SACRAMENTO—AFTER MANY YEARS of controversy, the Legislature has finally approved construction of the Peripheral Canal, the final step needed for the completion of the State Water Project begun 20 years ago.

The monumental project was launched under Gov. Edmund G. "Pat" Brown. His son, Gov. Jerry Brown, would like to see the project completed.

There is a follow-up piece of business, currently stalled, which would give conservationists and Sacramento-San Joaquin River Delta people further protections as to what happens to the water.

That bill may never pass and it really isn't needed.

So it's time to get on with the canal, but you can bet the litigation isn't over yet.

There will be court efforts to see that the canal is never built, and it probably will be years and years, at a considerable amount of additional cost, before the battle is won and the canal goes into operation.

People in the delta have to be assured that the fresh water outflow from the rivers is sufficient to keep the intrusion of San Francisco Bay seawater under control so that fertile croplands will not be spoiled.

Fishing experts are also concerned about what will happen to that resource.

•

HOWEVER, unless man had constructed the levees in the delta, it still would be marshland that would flood every spring, unusable for crops or anything else.

Man had the ingenuity to make that swampland usable. If it hand't been done as yet, and it was attempted today, you can bet that the preservationists would do everything in their power to block such improvement.

If man, without the scientific knowledge then that he has today, could develop the levees and make that delta productive, then he certainly can build a canal that controls the outflow so that appropriate interests are protected.

Selfish political interests have come to play on both sides of the water question. Once again, the idea of a North-South split in California reared its ugly head.

Rather than all of that nonsense, the fact is that California is and always has been one great state, with the ability to be a great nation if it needed to become that. It has countless natural resources and the ability to be largely self-sufficient.

Its greatest resource is water, and whereever it originates that water belongs to all of the citizens who live within the state's boundaries.

Those who will need the water, mainly in the central and southern parts of the state, will pay for it.

Meanwhile, the entire state and its economy will benefit from greater harnessing of this great resource and the ability to deliver it where it is needed the most.

Voters face bill on clean water

Capitol News Service

SACRAMENTO—A statewide strategy for controlling and preventing contamination of groundwater has been suggested by the Assembly Ad Hoc Committee on Water Contamination.

The committee was formed in November when traces of toxic chemicals, DBCP and TCE, were found in groundwater supplies throughout the San Joaquin Valley.

Assemblyman Richard Lehman, D-Fresno, released the committee's report after conducting three public hearings on the problem. Among the committee's five major suggestions were ideas to designate one state agency as the lead agency in coordinating statewide efforts. Lehman said it is important to "provide a statewide strategy to provide for immediate response to future contamination and clean up assistance."

Still unsure of how the chemicals got into the groundwater, Lehman also suggested additional research into the source of the DBCP.

In November, voters will decide on a measure which would provide more money to insure clean drinking water, a measure which Lehman has put on the ballot.

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Juvenile Hall

Nick Bell sues county in son's death

By STEVE HELLMAN

NICK BELL of Carmel Valley has filed a $102,500 claim against Monterey County for the May 12 suicide of his son, Eric Bell, at the county Juvenile Hall.

The claim filed on behalf of Bell by attorney Allan Van Noy of Monterey asks for $2,500 to cover funeral and burial expenses, and $100,000 general damages.

It names Monterey County and various unknown employees, stating that damages are requested because "Eric Bell, 15-year-old son of Nick Bell, hanged himself on May 12 or 13 at Monterey County Juvenile Hall."

Van Noy told this newspaper that the claim does not contain specific charges against the county; nor details surrounding the boy's death.

According to the county Administrative Office, the claim has been forwarded to a law firm in San Francisco which handles claims against the county.

Bell, who was not immediately available for comment, maintained the week after his son's death that he felt Juvenile Hall authorities were negligent and could have prevented his son's suicide.

The sheriff's office had warned Juvenile Hall authorities the night they delivered Eric Bell into custody that the Carmel Valley boy had threatened suicide during routine questioning.

The boy was in custody on charges that he had burglarized his father's home May 4.

Donald Farmer, chief probation officer in charge of Juvenile Hall, has maintained that Eric gave no outward signs of suicide, and that his death was unavoidable.

He was found dead in his room, a bedsheet around his neck and tied to a wire screen covering the window.

The county coroner ruled suicide by asphyxia due to strangulation.

CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS!

Big Sur Foundation raps 'Friends' landowners' petition

EVIDENCE HAS BEEN UNCOVERED that is being used to support an allegation that a petition circulated by the Friends of the Big Sur Coast does not represent a majority of Big Sur landowners as the group has claimed.

The Big Sur Foundation, a nonprofit research organization, attacked the veracity of the petition during hearings in Washington last week before a congressional subcommittee considering legislation proposed by U.S. Rep. Leon Panetta, D-Calif., to preserve the Big Sur coast.

Sandy Hillyer, executive director of the Big Sur Foundation, said his group's research reveals that the petition was signed by only 17 percent of the landowners, representing only 11 percent of the total private land in the area.

The Friends, which opposes federal intervention in Big Sur, has submitted the petition signed by 804 persons to the congressional subcommittee, the Monterey County Board of Supervisors and other legislative bodies.

James Josoff, representing the Friends, has maintained repeatedly to officials that the petition was signed by a majority of the landowners, and that his group represents the majority in Big Sur.

Tom Robinson, a research assistant for the Big Sur Foundation, conducted an investigation of the petition. He told this newspaper last week that a comparison was made of each signature on the petition to the Monterey County tax assessor's list of landowners within the Monterey portion of the Big Sur coast. The assessor's list was current as of July 15, he said.

The comparison showed that only 200 of the 804 signatures on the petition (17 percent) were landowners, he said.

"Conversely," Robinson said, "of the 1,200 landowners in Big Sur, 83 percent have not signed the petition."

There are about 1,355 parcels of land in the area, while signers of the petition are listed as owners of about 220 parcels totaling 7,200 acres, he said. That constitutes 16 percent of the total number of parcels and 11 percent of the total private land in the area, Robinson noted.

"They (the Friends) have been claiming they represented a majority of the landowners," he said. "We knew they didn't.

"We just went in and got the proof."

Ventana expansion approved

VENTANA BIG SUR, a luxury resort on the Big Sur coastline, has won approval from the Central Coast Regional Commission for a plan to more than double its size.

The commission voted 9-6 to approve construction of 35 more guest units for the 24-unit resort, located on a 160-acre site east of Highway 1 about 2.5 miles south of Pfeiffer Big Sur State Park.

The approval was granted despite a strongly-worded recommendation from the regional commission staff that the expansion might be a precedent for other development in the Post Creek area. The staff advised that the precedent could "eventually overcommit the available water source."

Staff also opposed the approval of the large expansion until the Local Coastal Program for Big Sur is completed.

The commission, however, requested at a hearing in June that staff prepare findings and conditions that would allow it to consider approval of the expansion. Some commissioners noted then that land use policies proposed in the Local Coastal Program for Big Sur favor adding visitor accommodations to existing resorts.

The commission granted approval July 21 over the objections from the Sierra Club and a Big Sur resident.

Carl D. Larsen of Monterey, representing the Sierra Club's Coastal Task Force, asked for further study of the long-range environmetnal impact.

Laurie Dillon of Big Sur said the expansion represented over-development of the area.

The commission deleted a controversial condition that would have required 16 additional units for employee housing.

On a motion by Commissioner Eleanor Taylor, a condition was added that before the permit is issued, Ventana must submit proof that it has acquired title to an adjoining 72 acres. The condition prohibits development on the adjoining parcel except for acquisition of water until the Big Sur LCP is certified.

Detailed conditions regulating water use were also attached to the permit, which is subject to appeal to the California Coastal Commission.

Water consumption is limited to 28,244 gallons a day for the entire development.

Also required are a plan to monitor flows in Post Creek and reporting of results to the commission, Monterey County and the state Department of Fish and Game.

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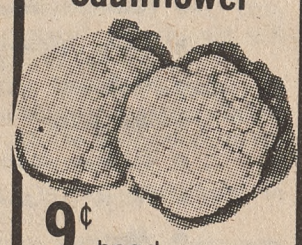

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Carmel Sanitary District approves fees without opposition

By STEVE HELLMAN

THE BOARD of Directors of the Carmel Sanitary District has approved user fees for 1980-81 with virtually no opposition nor changes to the fees that were initiated last year amid a barrage of complaints.

The board at its July 17 meeting approved the annual flat rates for 16 categories of sewer use.

The fees, which include $72 per year for single-family homes, will generate $630,000, or about a third of the district's total revenues.

The 1980-81 district budget is $2.1 million. It is financed through property tax on a construction bond, connection fees, federal and state grants for a reclamation project, Pebble Beach Sanitary District's one-third share of the operation, interest and the user fees. The budget includes $339,000 in reserves.

More than half the district's budget will go toward a $13.7 million wastewater reclamation project, with $356,000 for other treatment plant and operating expenses and $472,700 for salaries, employee benefits and payroll taxes.

The sanitary district developed the flat rate fee program in early 1979 as a result of entering into agreements with the Environmental Protection Agency and State Water Resources Control Board for grant assistance in treatment plant modifications.

Unfavorable public reaction to the rates came mainly from businessmen who complained that a more equitable system would be based on flows instead of flat rates.

The board responded last year by attempting to develop an equitable charge schedule based on the flow and load characteristics of each category of user.

Tying the fee to flow would have required installing individual meters, an unreasonably cumbersome and expensive process, especially for commercial centers or apartments where one meter currently serves 30 users, the board maintained.

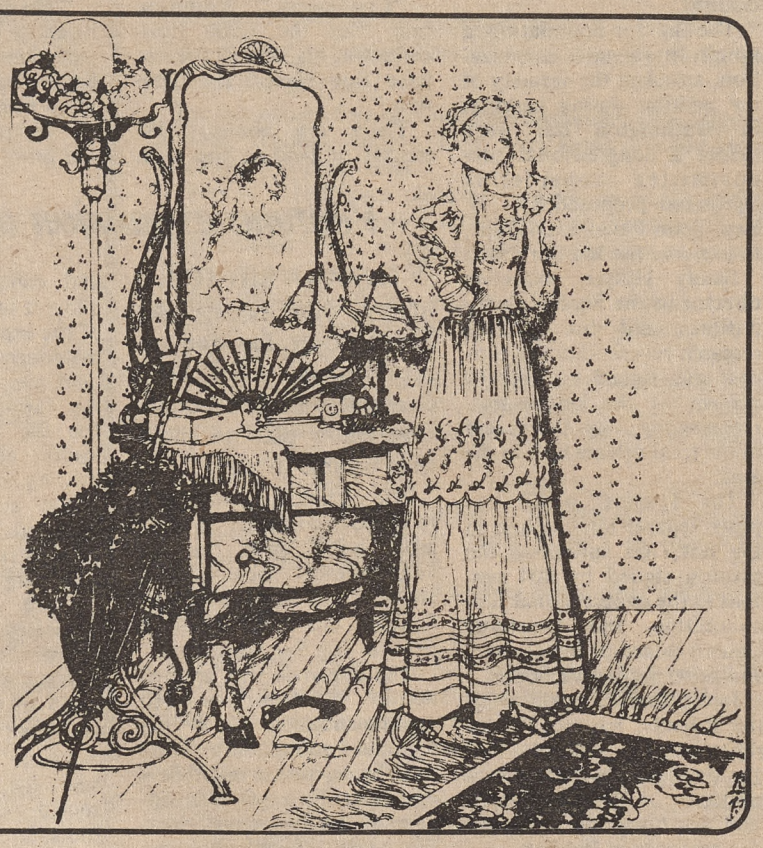
The flat rates were retained by the board July 17 without any public comment.

The annual rates and categories are: Residential (single-family dwelling, apartments, condominiums, etc.), $72 per dwelling unit; motel, hotel rooms, $36 per room; restaurants, $7.20 per seat per meal; bar areas, $144 per location; laundromats, $60 per machine; retail stores, $72 per each location; offices, $72 per each licensed business; students, $3.60 per student; convalescent hospitals, $30 per bed.

The highest annual rates include: service stations, $108 per location; medical and dental offices, $144 per location; animal hospitals, $156 per location; bakeries, $228 per location; cleaners (clothes), $384 per location, and supermarkets, $900 per location.

The rates will be billed along with property taxes. Users will be billed twice yearly, with the first bill in December.

Marielle



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Bill would ease inheritance taxes

By FRED W. KLINE
Capitol News Service

SACRAMENTO—ONE OF THE KEY battles fought this year in the legislative halls has been over the inheritance tax, with several forms of easing that ghoulish burden proposed early in the year.

Only one bill survived all the political haggling, Assembly Bill 2092, by Assemblyman Wadie P. Deddeh, D-Chula Vista.

This bill would exempt the surviving spouse from having to pay inheritance tax, but other heirs would not be so fortunate, still getting stuck with this double tax.

The interest in this particular onerous tax was kindled this time by the tremendous inflation which has hit all of the American economy, particularly property values.

As a result, estate values have skyrocketed, causing heirs to have to pay exorbitant amounts of money to the state coffers, more taxation on top of the taxes the deceased already may have paid on the property.

While the inheritance tax has been tinkered with almost since it was instituted in 1839, it is on the books still and California heirs are hit with perhaps the biggest inheritance burden imposed by any state.

So it seems obvious that the only fair thing to do is to abolish the inheritance tax altogether.

One lawmaker who tried the legislative route to accomplish that goal, only to be rebuffed, is Assemblyman Don Rogers, R-Bakersfield.

Rogers has submitted an initiative which would abolish the inheritance tax law, in hopes of having it on the next statewide ballot after November's election this year.

That means, barring a special election, that voters would have a chance to make their own legislation in 1982, if the initiative qualifies.

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COMPOUNDING the difficulty, however, is the fact that there is another initiative, on the same subject, also being reviewed by the secretary of state's office, with the idea of having it qualified for the same ballot.

That one is being sponsored by David Miller, a San Francisco lawyer.

Taking for granted that both initiatives are sincere efforts to correct a serious tax problem, having both of them at the same time merely will serve to dilute the efforts of each.

There is a real probability that neither would make it.

It would be better for the two parties sponsoring the initiatives to get together and double their chances of success, rather than confuse the issue and compound the problem.

Qualifying an initiative is not an easy thing to do, even though the efforts to do so have increased in the past few years.

If this method is to be used to get the issue before the voters, then the proponents should get their act together, or they are bound to fail.

Her hypnosis is no parlor game

By TERRI LEE ROBBE

CAN HYPNOSIS make life easier?

Are some doctors and hospitals now using hypnosis to help relieve pain in terminally-ill patients and severe burn cases? Is it used in childbirth, dentistry and as an anesthesia? Is it part of the teaching curriculum in various universities around the world? Do some college students place their heads on their desks and use earphones to hear their instructor use suggestive instructions to help them achieve an OOB (out-of-the-body) experience?

The answer to all the above—and more—is yes.

Not too many years ago, hypnosis was a bad word, automatically connected with things such as witchcraft, black magic and spooksville in general. Today, thanks to the hard work of dedicated men and women throughout the world, hypnosis has become widely accepted as a tool for helping people overcome various problems, often after more conventional methods have failed.

It was in 1979 that Mesmer first published his theories and discoveries regarding "animal magnetism." Today the science is called hypnotism and it has lost some of the mystery which has surrounded it for hundreds of years.

•

A MODERN ADVOCATE of hypnosis is Carol Terry, 46, who lives in the Carmel Highlands with one of her three children.

She has been both a student and a teacher of hypnosis for the past eight years and is currently teaching classes at Sunset Center.

"Hypnosis has changed my entire life," Ms. Terry said. "I now trust, like and accept myself and feel that I am on a road of continual growth. I credit the techniques of hypnosis for this and feel that I am now my own creation."

She became interested in hypnotism after being in hypnotherapy.

"I need to rebuild my life and I also wanted to discover my real self and my potential," she explained.

"A friend referred me to John Kappas, a practicing hypnotist in the Los Angeles area, and through private therapy sessions as well as class training, I not only solved my problems, but decided that I wanted to work in the field of hypnotism."

Ms. Terry joined Kappas' staff and taught handwriting analysis as well as hypnosis. Five years later, she decided to go on her own and began teaching classes while developing a private therapy practice in hypnosis.

She said she has a natural rapport with people and feels the ability to communicate easily goes back to the days when she taught ballet and folk dancing in her home state of Pennsylvania and also in the Los Angeles area. She also taught yoga and geriatric calisthenics in community centers, nursing homes and hospitals.

Self-hypnosis (or learning to help oneself) is one of the most valuable tools at our disposal today," Ms. Terry said. "I want to help clean up the old idea that hypnosis means controlling another person's mind. It's simply a tool to help people create their own reality and take responsibility for their own beingness."

People frequently go to Ms. Terry with a problem hoping that she can simply snap her fingers and make everything right.

"I explain to them that working the problem out is something that we must do together," she said. "The real magic is in the people themselves and my job is to help them tap it."

According to Ms. Terry, the best therapy does not answer questions—it asks better ones so that the individual can find his own answers.

"A good therapist is a mirror that reflects the individual he is working with," she said. "Objectivity is the key to solving a problem."

Ms. Terry uses what she calls natural hypnosis. The client must be open minded and willing to help. Force is not used, nor is it necessary.

"The most important part of the process is to build a good rapport with the person you are working with," Ms. Terry said. "I always take time to build trust and then, through self-hypnosis, help the person to accept and like himself."

Hypnotist Carol Terry *Alan McEwen photo*

People go to Ms. Terry seeking help for a variety of problems including smoking, drug abuse and weight. Others want help in building confidence, career motivation, public speaking, or to overcome phobias.

"These problems are usually no more than simple habits or adapted techniques," said Ms. Terry.

She said she is like a court of last resort. Many of her clients are referred through physicians, psychologists and marriage and family counselors.

"By the time they contact me they have already tried the more conventional methods such as medications or psychiatry," she said.

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DO MANY PEOPLE still fear the old taboos surrounding hypnosis?

"Not really," said Ms. Terry. "Society as a whole is becoming much more aware of the various ways in which they can develop their own minds. Hypnosis is an accepted science today and people are willing to develop their inner powers and intuitive awareness and balance it with logic."

Hypnosis is a state of concentration in which a person does not lose consciousness, but rather gains subconsciousness, Ms. Terry explained. "Therefore, you become more, rather than less, and are more in control of your own reality in that particular state.

"Hypnosis connects us to our inner potential. People really do create their own lives and they don't have to be victims of their past. When they learn to respond to themselves, they can create their own reality."

Journeying through past lifetimes via hypnotic age regression is another way in which Ms. Terry uses hypnosis.

"By understanding what our past lives have been we can better understand our present lives," she said. "It helps a person to understand that life is not just something that begins with birth and ends with death. Our being is an ongoing process of expanding our awareness and may cover many different lifetimes."

She said she has lived many past lives including that of a nun in the 17th century, a Tibetan prince and an early American pioneer.

She makes it clear she does not over-step into the field of medicine with her hypnosis work. But, at the same time, she does believe that in many cases, hypnosis and healing go together.

"By repressing our emotional states we often create many of our own problems," she said. "Every part of the body expresses an emotion, and if we unearth these attitudes and change them—then healing is a side effect."

In a state of complete relaxation you can focus healing energy into yourself, she said. "We must use everything and anything we can to help ourselves become healthier on all levels—physically, mentally, emotionally and spiritually."

•

ONE OF Ms. Terry's favorite tools for her work in hypnosis is handwriting analysis.

She said that through a person's handwriting, she can clearly see his subconscious attitude as well as many of the physical traumas in the body.

"I never use the handwriting analysis as a means of telling fortunes, she said. "It's used only in conjunction with hypnosis because it helps me understand their needs."

Ms. Terry has lectured at Carmel Middle School, a psychology class at Monterey Peninsula College, Parents Without Partners and other clubs and groups. She is teaching classes in hypnotism now for the University Of Man program at MPC and also classes at Sunset Center.

Who's news on the business scene

By FLORENCE MASON

NATURE'S DEN

Ronald and Doreen Fleming

Behind the prosaic description "retail of rocks and minerals," is a shop featuring natural gems in great variety and even—according to some customers—with healing properties.

That is Nature's Den in the Doud Arcade on Ocean between San Carlos and Dolores, Carmel.

Ronald and Doreen Fleming spent a number of years preparing for the adventure of opening their own shop. They spent even more time studying sources for the rocks and minerals than learning about the rocks and minerals themselves. The result is that finding special items for their customers has become a major activity. When we called Fleming he told us that on his list were customers looking for certain quality or sizes of opals, lapiz and black onyx.

The shop is not only for connoisseurs, however; there is a full price range to attract hobbyists as well as sophisticated collectors.

Nature's Den carries specimens, primarily; it also offers some gem trees as well as other settings developed by the Flemings in their Marina home. Everything is hand-selected and they keep their sources a secret. Because of that, some of their best customers are other rock shops.

The possibility of healing properties is advanced by a number of customers looking for crystals. The Flemings handle a full line of them.

Fleming explains: "Certain crystals actually emit measurable amounts of energy. And some people are able to use this energy for healing purposes.

"People can feel which crystals affect them.

"This is similar to 'pyramid energy,' " Fleming said. "It's just a matter of taking the energy that's there and putting it to use."

The Flemings' interest in rocks and minerals has been a factor in their lives for many years. But Fleming's main occupation had been pipeline welder and iron worker; Mrs. Fleming had a variety of jobs. Most recently, they lived in Baton Rouge, La. Before that it was eight years in Los Angeles, so that by the time they were ready to turn their dream into a reality and open their own rock and mineral store, they knew the California coast pretty well.

It wasn't too hard to decide on Carmel. Fleming said they were attracted by the residents of Carmel even more than by the tourist industry.

"We like the way business is done here and the way people run their own town," he said.

The Flemings look forward to the time when they and their 3-year-old son, Anthony, can become Carmel residents themselves.

INDEPENDENT REALTOR ASSOCIATES

Harriette Mason

People come into the real estate field from a variety of backgrounds. Even so, it is unusual to find a former opera star and concert singer opening a real estate company in Carmel.

Harriette Mason was a featured performer with the Portland Civic Opera while she was still a student at the University of Oregon. She went on to appear with the San Francisco Opera Ring and on concert stages all over Europe. She was a finalist in the International Song Contest in Paris.

When Mrs. Mason's husband died after they had returned to California, after seven years in Paris, friends on the Peninsula interested her in moving to this area. Before entering the real estate world, she taught French at local schools and took graduate work at the Institute of Foreign Studies.

She combined a new interest in business with her international experience and acquired an international broker's license and one from California in 1977.

There is something else that is different about Mrs. Mason: She is not one of those people who had a lifelong dream about owning her own business. When the real estate company she was with decided to close its Carmel branch, she took over the building on Fifth across from the Post Office simply because she loved the building and didn't want to move.

Independent Realtor Associates has a staff of six specializing in exchanges and residential sales.

Mrs. Mason said the real estate business has a healthy future on the Monterey Peninsula.

"We're an island," she said, "fairly untouched by the national economic situation. There will always be a demand for real estate here."

Mrs. Mason is usually called "Muffin."

"It's a nickname that was tacked on me a long time back," she said. She added that she likes the informality of that nickname, even—perhaps especially—in the more formal world of real estate.

MARSHALL GROUP CONSULTANTS

Richard and Lois Marshall

Commuting from Carmel to Canada has been a way of life for this enterprising couple the past four years.

Now they have added a Carmel office. It is at Ocean and Lincoln, in the space formerly occupied by the Carmel Bay Co.'s antique department.

Richard and Lois Marshall have been operating a group of personnel and management consulting companies in Canada 13 years. The "quality of life in Carmel" attracted them to this area four years ago; they thought it would be an ideal place in which to raise their three children, now 2, 4 and 8.

The next logical development was to start a business in Carmel, where they now operate a personnel agency and a management consulting service. The agency includes three divisions: secretarial-clerical-accounting; executive placement (including foreign companies such as Aramco), and technical-administrative-sales placements. Some of their present needs are for data processors, for executives and technical workers to fill vacancies in "silicon valley" and in oil and gas exploration in Calgary, Canada.

The local office will also be a training center for the Marshall Group's own companies and those obtaining franchises for personnel recruiting agencies throughout the country.

Marshall said it is more his wife's business than his, and Mrs. Marshall acknowledges that she is president of the local organization. However, she added that "we're a team 100 percent."

The Marshalls live in Carmel Valley. The intricacies of running a local business, maintaining their companies in Canada and raising three children are managed through good organization and, according to Mrs. Marshall, with the help of an "extraordinary Nanny" for the younger children.

Carmel River discussion is tonight

A panel discussion tonight will focus on which agency should take responsibility for designing and implementing cost-effective solutions to current water problems in the Carmel River area.

Panelists will include County Supervisor Sam Farr, Monterey Peninsula Water Management District Director John Williams, California American Water Co. Chairman C.M. O'Day and a representative from Carmel Valley community organizations.

The third Community Action Workshop in the five-part series sponsored by Cal-Am will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Monterey Peninsula Unitarian Church on Aguajito Road just off the Pebble Beach/Pacific Grove off-ramp of Highway 1 north of Carmel.

Calendar

Thursday/31

Monterey National Horse Show: open competition showtimes are 1 and 7:30 p.m. at the Pattee Arena, Monterey County Fairgrounds, Fairgrounds and Garden roads, Monterey. Admission: $2. Reserved box seats, $3. Details: 372-5863.

Wharf Theatre: *Gigi,* 8:30 p.m. on Old Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey. Reservations: 372-2882.

California's First Theatre: *Ruined by Drink,* a 19th century melodrama; 8:30 p.m. at Scott and Pacific streets, Monterey. Reservations: 375-4916 after 1 p.m., Wednesday through Sunday.

The Western Stage: *Annie Get Your Gun;* 8 p.m. in the Main Stage Theatre, Hartnell College, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas. Tickets: $5. Reservations: 1-758-1221.

Studio Theatre/Restaurant: *Dames at Sea,* a tongue-in-cheek '30s musical; dinner is served at 7 p.m. with curtain at 8:30; at Dolores and Seventh, Carmel. Reservations: 624-1661.

Forest Theater Guild: *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead,* by Tom Stoppard; 8:30 p.m. on the outdoor stage of the historic Forest Theater, Mountain View and Santa Rita, Carmel. Admission: $4, adults; $3, seniors, students and military. Reservations: 624-1531.

Monterey Institute of International Studies: flute recital by student Charles Green; 8 p.m., S.F.B. Morse Auditorium, 425 Van Buren, Monterey. Admission free; everyone welcome. Details, 649-3113.

American Cetacean Society: Monterey Bay Chapter meeting; slide show *The Humpback Whales of Maui,* narrated by Roy Nickerson, author of *Brother Whale;* 7:30 p.m., Fisher Hall, Hopkins Marine Station, Cabrillo Point, Pacific Grove. Admission free: everyone welcome.

Friday/1

Monterey National Horse Show: open competition showtimes are 1 and 7:30 p.m. at the Pattee Arena, Monterey County Fairgrounds, Fairgrounds and Garden roads, Monterey. Admission: days, $2, evenings, $3. Reserved box seats, $3. Details: 372-5863.

Staff Players Repertory Company: opening performance of *Butley* by Simon Gray, the story of a trend-setter's struggle for rebirth, recommended for mature audiences; 8:30 p.m., York School Theatre, 2½ miles east of Monterey on Highway 68. Admission: $4.50 general, $2.50, children and seniors. Reservations: 375-6555 or 624-1531.

Hidden Valley Musical Theatre: Lerner and Loewe's *My Fair Lady;* 8 p.m. at the Hidden Valley Theatre, Ford and Carmel Valley roads, Carmel Valley. Admission: $8, adults; $6, children. Reservations: 659-3115.

The Western Stage: *Annie Get Your Gun;* 8 p.m. in the Main Stage Theatre, Hartnell College, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas. Tickets: $6.50. Reservations: 1-758-1221.

Studio Theater/Restaurant: *Dames at Sea,* a tongue-in-cheek 1930s musical; dinner is served at 7 p.m. with curtain at 8:30 at Dolores and Seventh, Carmel. Reservations: 624-1661.

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Monterey Peninsula Film Society: *We All Loved Each Other So Much,* Italian with English subtitles) 8:15 p.m. at the S.F.B. Morse Auditorium, 425 Van Buren St., Monterey. Admission: $3, general; $2.50, for students and seniors; and $2, film society members. Details: 659-4795.

Monterey Peninsula Film Society: *The Tree of Wooden Clogs,* at 8:15 p.m. at S.F.B. Morse Auditorium, 440 Van Buren, Monterey. Admission: $3, general; $2.50, students and seniors; $2, film society members. Everyone welcome. Details: 659-4795.

Salinas Area Chamber of Commerce: Congressman Leon Panetta will report on the state of the nation at a noon luncheon at the Shutters Restaurant, 425 N. Main St., Salinas. Luncheon is $7. Following the noon meeting Mr. Panetta will answer questions from 2-4 p.m. Admission free. For luncheon reservations, phone 1-424-7611.

Children's story program: children grades one and up are welcome to attend a "read-a-loud" story session at 10:30 a.m. at Seaside Branch Library, 500 Harcourt Ave., Seaside. Admission free. Details: 899-2055.

Saturday/2

Champion Spark Plug 200: novice, expert lightweight, formula one and sidecar from 9 a.m. at Laguna Seca Raceway, Highway 68, nine miles east of Monterey. Tickets $10 in advance, $12 at the gate. Available at Ticketron, Macy's, BASS, Northern California Yamaha dealers. Information: 372-1516.

Monterey National Horse Show: open competition showtimes are 1 and 7:30 p.m. at the Pattee Arena, Monterey County Fairgrounds, Fairgrounds and Garden roads, Monterey. Admission: days, $2, evenings, $3. Reserved box seats, $3. Details: 372-5863.

The Western Stage: Moliere's *School for Scandal;* 8 p.m. at the Hartnell College Studio Theatre, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas. Tickets: $5.50. Reservations: 1-758-1221.

Wharf Theatre: *Gigi,* 8:30 p.m. on Old Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey. Reservations: 372-2882.

California's First Theatre: *Hand of the Law,* a 19th century melodrama; 8:30 p.m. at Scott and Pacific streets, Monterey. Reservations: 375-4916 after 1 p.m., Wednesday through Sunday.

Studio Theatre/Restaurant: final performance of *Dames at Sea,* a tongue-in-cheek 1930s musical; dinner is served at 7 p.m. with curtain at 8:30 at Dolores and Seventh, Carmel. Reservations: 624-1661.

The Western Stage: *Annie Get Your Gun;* 8 p.m. in the Main Stage Theatre, Hartnell College, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas. Tickets: $6.50. Reservations: 1-758-1221.

Hidden Valley Musical Theatre Ensemble: *You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown,* musical based on the characters of Charles Schultz' cartoon *Peanuts;* 2:30 p.m. at Hidden Valley Theatre, Ford and Carmel Valley roads, Carmel Valley. Admission: $8, adults, $6 children. Reservations: 659-3115.

Hidden Valley Musical Theatre: Lerner and Loewe's *My Fair Lady;* 8 p.m. at the Hidden Valley Theatre, Ford and Carmel Valley roads, Carmel Valley. Admission: $8, adults; $6, children. Reservations: 659-3115.

Forest Theater Guild: *Hamlet,* Shakespeare's tragedy of the Danish Prince; 8:30 p.m. on the outdoor stage of the historic Forest Theater, Mountain View and Santa Rita, Carmel. Admission: $4, adults; $3, seniors and students and military. Reservations: 624-1531.

Staff Players Repertory Company: *Butley* by Simon Gray, the story of a trend-setter's struggle for rebirth, recommended for mature audiences; 8:30 p.m. York School Theater, 2½ miles east of Monterey on Highway 68. Admission: $4.50, general; $2.50, children and seniors. Reservations: 375-6555 or 624-1531.

Monterey Peninsula Film Society: *The Tree of Wooden Clogs,* at 8:15 p.m. at S.F.B. Morse Auditorium, 440 Van Buren, Monterey. Admission: $3, general; $2.50, students and seniors; $2, film society members. Everyone welcome. Details: 659-4795.

Pacific Grove Dance Club: Mexican fiesta with dancing to *Angelo and His Quartet* from 8 to 11 p.m. at Chautauqua Hall, 16th and Central, Pacific Grove. Refreshments. Everyone welcome; admission $2. Details: 372-1442.

Summer Festival: an arts and crafts show by local artists, a rummage sale, snack bar and games for children are included in the festival from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, Sunset at 17-Mile Drive, Pacific Grove. Everyone welcome; details, 372-5487.

University For Man: 15th Arts and Crafts Fair; wares by area artisans. Live music and refreshments, all day. Monterey Conference Center, 1 Portola Plaza, Monterey. Details: 373-2641.

Sierra Club: a six mile hike along the Molera State Beach. Meet at 8:30 p.m. at Brinton's, bring water and lunch. Details: 422-5529.

Sunday/3

Champion Spark Plug 200: superbike, expert lightweight, novice and sidecar races from 8 a.m. at Laguna Seca Raceway, Highway 68, nine miles east of Monterey. Tickets $6 at the gate. Information: 372-1516.

Staff Players Repertory Company: *Butley* by Simon Gray, the story of a trend-setter's struggle for rebirth, recommended for mature audiences; 8:30 p.m., York School Theatre, 2½ miles east of Monterey on Highway 68. Admission: $4.50, general; $2.50, children and seniors. Reservations: 375-6555 or 624-1531.

Staff Players Repertory Company: *Dead Man's Mill,* a melodrama; lunch is served at 1 p.m. (spaghetti) with curtain at 2 p.m. at the York School Theatre, 2½ miles east of Monterey on Highway 68. Admission, including lunch: $5.50, adults; and $3, students and seniors. Reservations: 375-6555 or 624-1531.

The Western Stage: Moliere's *School for Scandal;* 2 p.m. at the Hartnell College Studio Theatre, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas. Admission: $3.50. Reservations 1-758-1221.

California's First Theatre: *Hand of the Law,* a 19th century melodrama, 8 p.m. at Scott and Pacific streets, Monterey. Reservations: 375-4916 after 1 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday.

Wharf Theatre: *Gigi;* 8 p.m. on Old Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey. Reservations: 372-2882.

Forest Theater Guild: *Hamlet,* Shakespeare's tragedy of the Danish Prince; 8:30 p.m. on the outdoor stage of the historic Forest Theater, Mountain View and Santa Rita, Carmel. Admission: $4, adults; $3, seniors, students and military. Reservations: 624-1531.

Hidden Valley Musical Theatre: Lerner and Loewe's *My Fair Lady;* 2:30 p.m. at the Hidden Valley Theatre, Ford and Carmel Valley roads, Carmel Valley. Admission: $8, adults; $6, children. Reservations: 659-3115.

The Western Stage: *Annie Get Your Gun;* 2 p.m. in the Main Stage Theatre, Hartnell College, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas. Tickets: $5. Reservations: 1-758-1221.

Sunday Afternoon Concert: El Mariachi Mixtlan de la Bahia de Monterey, a mariachi band, will play regional music of Mexico at 2 p.m. at Forest Theater, Mountain View and Santa Rita avenues, Carmel. Free; everyone welcome. Details: 624-3996.

Artist's Reception: a show of carved whales by Randy Puckett opens; 1-5 p.m. at Highlands Gallery of Sculpture, Highway 1 and Fern Canyon Road, Carmel. Everyone is welcome to meet the artist. Details: 624-6281.

University For Man: 15th Arts and Crafts Fair; wares by area artisans. Live music and refreshments, all day. Monterey Conference Center, 1 Portola Plaza, Monterey. Details: 373-2641.

Sierra Club: a walk in the Del Monte Forest. Meet at 10:30 a.m. in the back parking lot, Beverly Manor Convalescent Hospital, 23795 W.R. Holman Highway, Carmel. Bring water and lunch. Leader Mal Bauer, 624-3254.

Monday/4

Christian women's group: Women's Aglow, a Christian women's group of the Monterey Peninsula sponsors Barbara Ryburn, bible scholar, at 9:30 a.m. at Del Monte Hyatt House, 1 Old Golf Course Road, Monterey. Refreshments served. Admission free; everyone welcome. Details: 384-7882.

Backgammon tourney: game enthusiasts are welcome to compete; 6-10 p.m. at The Creamery, 13 W. Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley Village. Entry fee, $5. Refreshments available. Details: 659-3341.

Tuesday/5

Monterey Peninsula Film Society: *Cries and Whispers* at 8:15 p.m. at S.F.B. Morse Auditorium, 440 Van Buren, Monterey. Admission: $3, general; $2.50, students and seniors; $2, film society members. Everyone welcome. Details: 659-4795.

The Western Stage: *The Taming of the Shrew,* Shakespeare's comedy set in Mexican colonial Monterey; 8 p.m. at the Hartnell College Studio Theatre, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas. Admission: $4.50. Reservations: 1-758-1221.

Wednesday/6

California's First Theatre: *Hand of the Law,* a 19th century melodrama; 8 p.m. at Scott and Pacific streets, Monterey. Reservations: 375-4916 after 1 p.m., Wednesday through Sunday.

Monterey Peninsula Film Society: *Cries and Whispers* at 8:15 p.m. at S.F.B. Morse Auditorium, 440 Van Buren, Monterey. Admission: $3, general; $2.50, students and seniors; $2, film society members. Everyone welcome. Details: 659-4795.

Children's story program: children ages 3-5 are welcome to attend a picture book program at 2 p.m. at the Seaside Branch Library, 550 Harcourt Ave., Seaside. Details: 899-2055.

JEANIE RAINER of Carmel rode Bridgeport in the Monterey National Horse Show last year. Riders are in the midst of competition in the open show, which will continue Thursday through Sunday, July 31-Aug. 2 at the Monterey County Fairgrounds, Monterey.

1980 Monterey National

Horse Show competition continues at fairgrounds

The 1980 Monterey National Horse Show, a six-day competition for top horses and riders in the Western United States, will conclude with championship English and Western classes Thursday through Saturday, July 31-Aug. 2 at the Monterey County Fairgrounds, Fairgrounds and Garden roads, Monterey.

The Open Show, which began Monday, July 28, has attracted hundreds of entrants from all over the West.

Horses and riders are in the midst of competition for trophies and ribbons in a full range of events, including hunter-jumper, Western, saddle horse, harness and roadster classes.

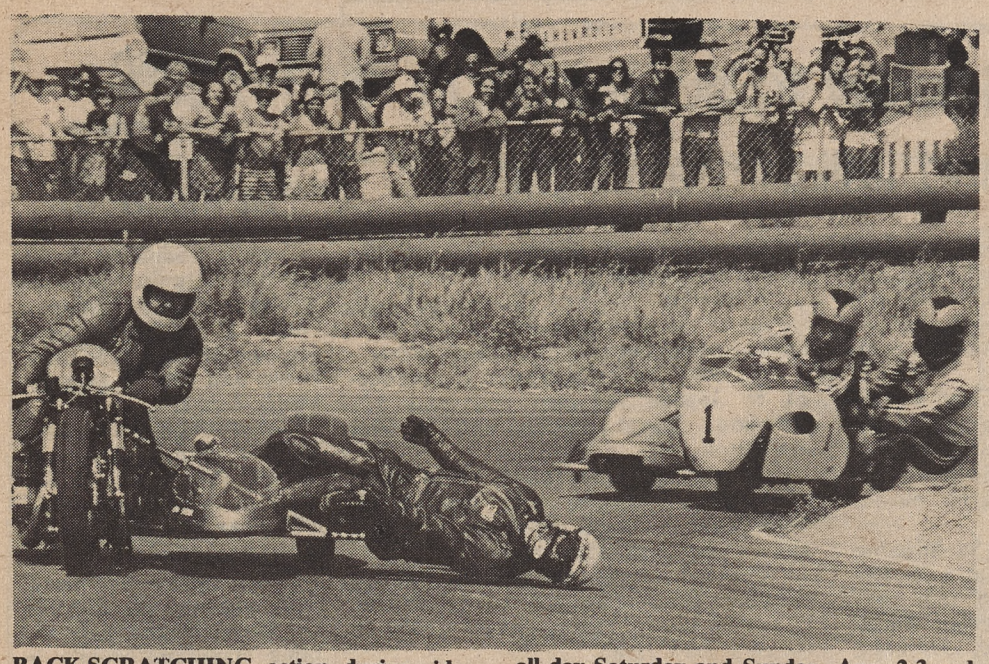
Showtime is at 1 and 7:30 p.m. each day. Admission to day events, Thursday through Saturday, is $2 for adults. Friday and Saturday night shows are $3. Reserved box seats are $3 weekdays and $4 weekends.

In addition, Open spectators will be entertained by the "Mr. Texas" event. Mr. Texas is a longhorn who weights one ton and promenades around the arena in his convertible along with his owner, trainer, and manager, Louis Cabral. Cabral, who owns working ranches in Los Pinos and Carson City, Nev., is a noted horse and cattle trainer who also sends his most-talented animals to the Hollywood movie industry.

Cabral will also present six longhorns who pull a wagon on voice command alone.

Officials who will jury the events are: Lewis P. Eckard of Hildebran, N.C., who will judge hackney, harness and roadster ponies, roadsters, saddle horses, driving classes, pleasure horses and walking horses; Paul Valliere of North Smithfield, R.I., the course designer who will judge hunters and jumpers and hunter seat equitation; and Duane Pettibone of Plesant Grove who will judge Western horses and open show.

For additional information, phone 372-5863.



BACK-SCRATCHING action during sidecar races is one of the attractions of the Champion Spark Plug 200 at Laguna Seca Raceway in Monterey. Races are scheduled all day Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 2-3 and include Formula 1, Expert Lightweight and Novice motorcycle and Superbike events.

Motorcycles, superbikes race this weekend at Laguna Seca

Formula 1 motorcycles and superbikes will burn rubber around the twisting Laguna Seca Raceway when top national riders compete in the Champion Spark Plug 200, the sole road race of its kind on the West Coast, Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 2-3.

The nine-turn, 1.9 mile track will be the site of five races: AMA Winston Pro Series 200km Formula 1, 26-lap Superbike, 26-lap Expert Lightweight, 21-lap Novice and 10-lap Sidecar races. Nearly $35,000 overall is at stake.

The superbike event is popular with spectators because the Kawasakis, Yamahas, Hondas and others are similar to street motorcycles.

Top riders who will compete include: Freddie Spencer of Shreveport, La. on a Honda, and Ron Pierece of Bakersfield, also on a Honda. Spencer and Pierce finished just behind Graeme Crosby of New Zealand in the Daytona opener.

Graeme Crosby returned to Europe after the Daytona to compete in the World Championship, while Spencer and Pierce took over number one and two spots in the national points race.

Freddie Spencer, 18, is already a veteran of motorcycle racing with 11 years' experience under his belt. His Honda teammate, Pierce, has raced since age 15 and the 30-year-old rider has won many national races, also setting a new course record at LeMans.

The round two competition in the national points race on April 13 at Talledega, Ga. was taken by Eddie Lawson of Ontario, Ca. on a Kawasaki. The rain-delayed and shortened event pushed Lawson, a former dirt-track racer, into second position in the points race. Freddie Spencer had tire problems and fell into third in the standings, while Honda teammate Pierce's total points left him in the number one spot.

At Charlotte, on April 21, Wes Cooley of Mission Viejo rode his Yoshimura Racing Suzuki into the victory circle and rose to third in the standings. Dave Aldana of Garden Grove, consistently a high finisher, hung onto fourth position in this race.

After races at Road America on June 1 and Road Atlanta on June 29, here is how the superbike riders stand: Eddie Lawson is in first place with 85 points, Wes Cooley in second with 72 points, Dave Aldana in third with 66 points, Freddie Spencer in fourth with 59 points, and Ron Pierce in fifth with 53 points. They will meet this Saturday in a contest for more points as well as a purse of $5,000.

Kenny Roberts, two-time 500cc world champion, will also make a rare appearance at this race. He has been in Europe defending his world title.

Sidecar races should not be missed. A sidecar is a three-wheeled rig driven by a two-man unit. One man serves as the driver while the other, the "monkey" hustles from side to side in the back, balancing the weight of the machine.

Laguna Seca has been the scene of an American Motorcycle Association Grand National Championship road race since 1972. The Champion Spark Plug Co. took over sponsorship of the event in 1976.

Advance tickets are $10 for Sunday and $14 for a two-day combination. Gate prices are $6 on Saturday, $12 on Sunday and $16 for a two-day combination. Admission for children 6-12 years is $4 for an event ticket; under 6 years of age is free. VIP tickets, which include gate, paddock and grandstands for the weekend, are $25 in advance and $30 at the gate. Paddock tickets are $6 Saturday and Sunday; grandstand tickets are $3 each day.

Tickets are available at Ticketron, Macy's, BASS, Emporium, and most Northern California Yamaha dealers.

Campsites with restrooms and showers are also available for race fans visiting the Monterey Peninsula this weekend. Weekend ticket holders may purchase a $14 weekend camping permit. The raceway will open to campers after 6 p.m. Friday, Aug. 1. The entrance is through the main gate on Highway 68, open until midnight. A maximum of six persons, each with tickets, and one vehicle, except motorcycles, is allowed per site. Permits are available through the Laguna Seca Raceway office or at the raceway on race weekend. Early purchase is suggested.

Laguna Seca Raceway is located off Highway 68, nine miles east of Monterey. For additional information, phone 373-1811.

CHAMPION SPARK PLUG 200
RACE SCHEDULE, LAGUNA SECA RACEWAY

Saturday, Aug. 2

Practice alternating classes	8:00 a.m.-12:00 noon		
Novice	8:00	9:20	10:40
Expert Lightweight	8:20	9:40	10:55
Formula One	8:40	10:00	11:10
Superbike	9:00	10:20	11:25
Sidecar		11:40	12:00
Lunch			12:00-1:00
Superbike Timed Practice			1:00-1:45
Formula One Timed Practice			1:55-2:40
Superbike Final (26 laps/49.4 miles)			3:00-3:35
Two (2) Expert Lightweight Heats (5 laps/9.5 miles)			4:00
Two (2) Novice Heats (5 laps/9.5 miles)			
One (1) Sidecar Heat (5 laps/9.5 miles)			

Sunday, Aug. 3

Practice; 15 minute sessions, alternating classes:	9:00 a.m.-10:35
Novice	9:00
Expert Lightweight	9:20
Formula One	10:00
Sidecar	10:20
Opening Ceremonies	11:00
Expert Lightweight Final (26 laps/49.4 miles)	11:15-11:50
Lunch	12:00-1:00
1st segment Formula 1 (33 laps, 100km/62.7 mi.)	1:00-1:40 (approx.)
Novice Final (21 laps/40 miles)	2:00-2:30 (approx.)
2nd segment Formula 1 (33 laps, 100km/62.7 mi.)	2:45-3:25 (approx.)
Sidecar Final (10 laps/19 miles)	3:45-4:00 (approx.)

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SPCA Auxiliary fund-raiser

The Monterey County SPCA Auxiliary will be host at a fund-raiser including Middle-Eastern dishes, a belly dancer and band at 1 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 16, at River Ranch, Carmel Valley, the home of William and Mary Shaw.

The auxiliary raises money for items not covered in the budget, and will donate $12,000 to the SPCA for an X-ray machine at the end of the month.

A $20-per-person donation is requested. Early reservations should be made to Monterey County SPCA Auxiliary, P.O. Box 3223, Carmel, 93921.

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Film Society to screen Swedish and Italian masterpieces

The Tree of the Wooden Clogs, an Italian film about a sharecropping family, and Ingmar Bergman's *Cries and Whispers,* the tale of four Swedish women, are the offerings this week of the Monterey Peninsula Film Society.

The Tree of the Wooden Clogs will be screened Friday and Saturday, Aug. 1-2 and *Cries and Whispers,* Tuesday and Wednesday, Aug. 5-6 at S.F.B. Morse Auditorium, 425 Van Buren, Monterey. Both movies begin at 8:15 p.m.

Critics are nearly unanimous in declaring *The Tree of the Wooden Clogs* a masterpiece. This 185-minute Italian film with English subtitles was the Best Foreign Film of the New York Film Critics Circle, 1979 and a grand prize winner at Cannes 1978.

Directed by Ermanno Olmi, the film describes incidents in the lives of four sharecropping families in Lombardy at the turn of the century. The film has been described as closer in spirit to painting or poetry than conventional narrative art. The command of rhythm, imagery, movement and lighting of the director has been compared to a vision as rugged and integral as that of Cezanne.

"A cinematic miracle. . .To see it, is to be stirred to the depths of one's soul," comments Andrew Sarris of the Village Voice.

Cries and Whispers is directed and produced by Ingmar Bergman and stars Liv Ullmann, Ingrid Thulin and Harriet Andersson.

Four women — three sisters, one of whom is dying of cancer, and their loyal housekeeper — reveal the personal agonies and common fears of women.

"It stands alone and reduces almost everything else you are likely to see to the size of a small cinder," wrote Vincent Canby of the *New York Times.*

Admission for each film is $3, general; $2.50, students and seniors, and $2 for film society members. Everyone is welcome to attend.

The Monterey Peninsula Film Society is a non-profit organization dedicated to bringing landmark film to the area.

For further information, phone 659-4795.

Polish costumes at museum

Twenty traditional Polish regional costumes will be on display through the month of August at the Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History, Forest and Central avenues, Pacific Grove.

The costumes were loaned by the Polish Arts and Culture Foundation in San Francisco and feature detailed, heavily embroidered designs appropriate to the various regions of Poland. Such costumes are still seen on special church days and other important events in Poland.

The museum is open Tuesday through Sunday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

There will be no admission charge.

For further information, call 372-4212.

Flute recital set Thursday at MIIS

A flute recital including music by Bollings, Hue, Faure and Tolou will be performed by Charles Green Thursday, July 31 at 8 p.m. in the S.F.B. Morse Auditorium, 425 Van Buren, Monterey.

Green, a student in the master's business program at the Monterey Institute of International Studies, began studying the flute ten years ago, continuing at Bradley University in Peoria, Ill. He will be accompanied by pianist Dorothy Garroni-Guzowski, who graduated with a gold medal from the London Royal College of Music. She has given several recitals in foreign countries, including her native Malta, in New York, Washington, D.C., and at various locations on the Monterey Peninsula.

Two other MIIS students, Venetya Ellis and Kevin Curry will sing, accompanied by Chris Carman on the guitar.

The event is co-sponsored by the MIIS Associated Student Body and the Community Relations Department. For more information, phone 649-3113.

Festival of Firsts entry deadline nears

Original plays are now being accepted for the fourth annual Carmel Festival of Firsts Playwriting Competition. Deadline is Aug. 30, 1980.

Co-winners of the 1979 annual $2,000 prize were Marion Wagman of Pacific Palisades for her play, *Birdseed, Wolfgang, and Whales,* and James Fox of Warren, Pa. for *The Rich Man from America.*

The final judges this year were Dame Judith Anderson, Robert Emmett and Theodore Mann.

For more information, call 624-3996.

University for Man slates 15th annual Arts & Crafts Fair

Local artists and craftsmen are invited to participate in the University For Man's fifteenth Arts and Crafts Fair, scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, August 2 and 3 at the Monterey Conference Center, 1 Portola Plaza, Monterey. Booth space is now available for the event, the major fund-raiser for the independent, non-profit educational corporation.

For more information, phone 373-2641, between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

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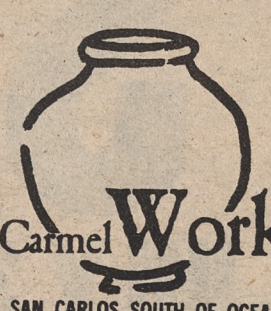

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Plaint Speaking

By Maura B. Jacobson/Puzzles Edited By Eugene T. Maleska

ACROSS

1 Cut short
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10 Qualified
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19 Prince de——
20 Inside stuff
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23 Motorist's lament
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28 "—— my Annie . . ."
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97 Word with wood
101 Pulitzer play of 1953
104 Perfume source
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107 Closet cleaner's lament
111 Martinique volcano
112 Call's partner
113 Christie's "—— Under the Sun"
114 Koussevitzky
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2 Knife name
3 Walk —— (be elated)
4 Map abbrs.
5 Fin's double
6 Altar sites
7 Pitchers' features
8 Native: Suffix
9 "West of ——," Grey novel
10 Former president of Panama
11 —— bouche (delicacy)
12 Ad design
13 Tokyo, once
14 Shortage
15 "—— Restaurant"
16 One of the Carters
17 Fit to——
18 Hair-raising
24 "The play's the ——. . ."
25 Teamster's oasis
26 Pen name of Jacques Thibault
32 Thus: Fr.
33 Microscopic
34 Mondrian namesakes
36 Airwaves nuisance
37 Barbecue need
38 Scarlett's home
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40 Actor's quest
41 Muezzin's faith
42 —— Carte
43 Stem covering
44 British spa
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55 Eve's triad
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63 Nonclerics
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65 Brigitte's regimen
66 Pizarro victim
67 Indira's father
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73 Milne bear
74 Pearl Mosque site
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108 Bedouin robe
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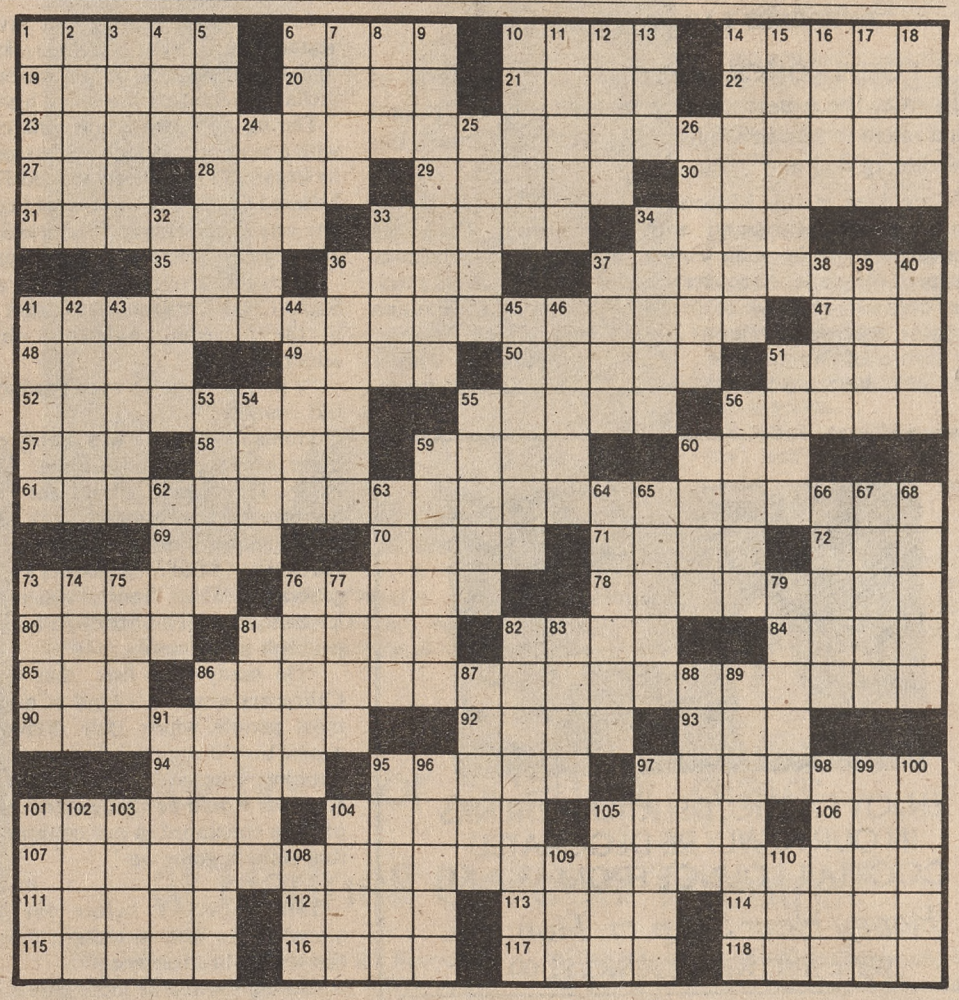

Answer on page 19

The Cypress Room

The Cypress Room Offers More.

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The wine connoisseur

California wines are one of the blessings of the land

By ROBERT LAWRENCE BALZER

ST. LOUIS—ONCE BEYOND the borders of California, the American wine market remains fraught with a maze of semantic obstacles, seemingly small, but nevertheless real and enduring.

We are here in this Missouri one-time "Gateway to the West" on the Mississippi with five leading California winemakers for a day-long seminar featuring our indigenous heritage of the grape. As moderator and master of ceremonies, it has been our privilege to present Rod Strong of Sonoma Vineyards, Michael Rowan of Jordan Vineyard and Winery, Eric Wente of Wente Bros., Michael Mondavi of Robert Mondavi Winery and Steve Mirassou of Mirassou Vineyards.

In classroom seating, an invited audience of the city's restaurateurs, wine merchants and members of several wine and food socieities sipped wines and listened as each of the stellar winemakers presented his wines.

During an intermission, one of the guests approached me with a most remarkable confession. Enthusiastically animated, he began: "I have been an avid Francophile for years. I never believed California wines could compare with French wines in any way. This seminar has turned me completely around a full 180 degrees. These are superb wines!"

He reached over to a bottle of Mirassou Vineyards 1977 Santa Clara Cabernet Sauvignon which had just been poured in the preceding moments, shaking his head in sincere admiration.

"I had no idea we were producing such wonderful wines in our country."

Moments later, he was deeply engaged in conversation with Steve Mirassou, and another California convert had been made. The reason behind our "road show" pointed to the need for such missionary work on a one-to-one basis.

Frequently, the word "domestic" was used by questioners in relation to California wines vs. imported wines. The fourth-generation Eric Wente, winemaker with Wente Bros. of Livermore, with his brother Philip as vineyardist, spoke to this problem of semantics.

"On many wine lists, that word heads up the listing of California wines. It's kind of a quiet put-down. If you asked most people which they preferred, imported or domestic wines, they'd respond, 'imported.' But if you asked the same question, 'American (or California) or foreign wines?' the response would be 'American.' Seven out of every 10 bottles of wine consumed in our country are made in California, and that ratio is going up."

•

THE SUNDAY before our departure on this trip, we attended the 90th birthday celebration for Ernest Wente, at the winery in Livermore.

Among the 100 or more guests honoring the founder's son, who with his brother, the late Herman Wente, provided Americans with the first significant varietal wines in the land, was that intractible curmudgeon and champion of California wines, "Trader Vic" Bergeron. Irrespressible as ever, citing his own French ancestry, he wanted us to know that he was just about to launch another newsworthy wine list. This time it would be an "all-American wine list," excluding all other wines.

I nodded. Interruption of his diatribe against the French brooked no interference. It was good to have this internationally famous restaurateur, artist, wine lover as an American wine enthusiast, but I took advantage of our long friendship to ride over his mounting declaration to suggest that wine is of the senses, which really have no nationality in their blossoming appreciation of the nectars of the grape.

Differences do exist in wines of the same title, of the same grape, but different vineyards, no matter where they are, are often separated at the source by no more distance than a footpath.

The seminar tasting presented four Cabernet Sauvignon wines. The first, Sonoma Vineyards 1976 Cabernet Sauvignon from Alexander's Crown vineyard, was followed by the debut wine from Jordan Vineyard and Winery, its 1975 Alexander Valley Cabernet Sauvignon. Mirassou Vineyards presented the above-mentioned 1977 Santa Clara Cabernet Sauvignon, and the 1977 Harvest Selection Monterey County Cabernet Sauvignon.

All are superb wines, but each is of a different style. The first two were poured within minutes, the taste memories of the 100 percent Cabernet wine from Alexander's Crown of Sonoma Vineyards richly alive in sensory memory. The Jordan 1976, with 10 percent Merlot, and aging in both American and French oak, was clearly different in both bouquet and taste. The question of which one was better was quickly disposed; the difference is style.

Three Chardonnay wines similarly evoked reactions from different production methods, the role of wood becoming apparent. Wine lovers everywhere have been aware of the rising prices of the premium wines of this grape, from France and California. French white burgundies of distinguished titles are easily twice the price of the best California Chardonnays, the seven Chardonnays of Chateau St. Jean from separate vineyards now $10 to $15 a bottle.

The Hanon brothers—Pat, Joe, Mark and David—of the Henry VIII Inn and Lodge were hosts to the seminar, providing extraordinary pouring service to the day-long sessions in their ballroom, and again at luncheon and dinner.

•

IN 1978, MISSOURI wine consumption per capita edged upward from the 1977 figure of 1.155 gallons to 1.204.

Not much, but hopefully significant. It's a long liquid distance from the French and Italian figure of almost 30 gallons per capita, or the 5.880 gallons of Washington, D.C.

But hopefully one day, even in the Midwest, people will come to accept our native wines as one of the blessings of the land, part of the daily table, with our good inexpensive wines poured regularly, the better wines as were tasted here at the Henry VIII Inn and Lodge becoming the weekend wines.

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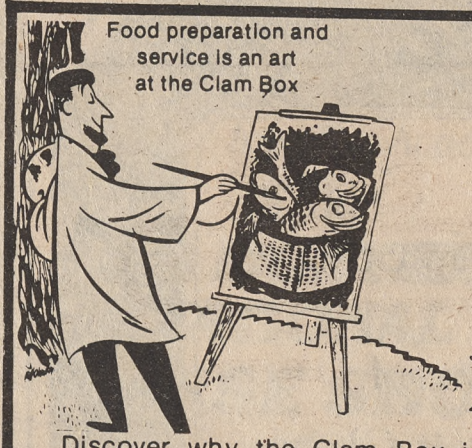

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Sand Dabs	6.60	Rainbow Trout Meuniere	7.60
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Deep Fried Prawns	8.40	Braised Pot Roast	7.70
Poached Salmon	9.70	Child's Plate	4.40

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real estate

By Jim Johnston, RA

Jim Johnston will reply to readers' individual real estate problems. Address mail to: Execu-Systems Realtors, 2600 Garden Rd., No. 110, Monterey.

HOW MUCH HOT WATER?

One of the items frequently overlooked when remodeling or buying a new home, is the capacity of the hot water heater. First notice of this oversight normally is discovered while under a hot shower when it turns ice-cold prematurely. But, then it is too late. So, here's a short course on the subject.

The capacity of storage of a water heater is rated in two ways and is usually imprinted on the nameplate of the tank. One number tells you the capacity of the tank, and the other number shows the recovery rate per hour. The sum of the two numbers gives you the number of gallons of hot water a tank can supply in one hour.

A tank of 50 gallons capacity with a recovery rate of 40 gallons will supply 90 gallons an hour which should be plenty for a family of five in a home with two baths, a dishwasher and a washing machine. A family of four without the dishwasher should be able to get by on a 30 or 40-gallon tank with a 30-gallon recovery rate. For further information regarding your appliances, just call your local plumbing supply shop or hardware supply store. They're located in the yellow pages of your phone book and will be glad to help.

Advertisement

Staff Players Repertory Company stages 'Butley' at York Theatre

Butley, Simon Gray's story of a trend-setter who faces disillusionment when the trend dies out, will be staged for opening performances Friday through Sunday, Aug. 1-3 by the Staff Players Repertory Company. A matinee performance of *Dead Man's Mill* by local playwright Marcia Gambrell Hovick will also be presented Sunday, Aug. 3. The plays will be performed at the York School Theatre, 2½ miles east of Monterey on Highway 68.

Ben Butley is a disillusioned English professor with a drinking problem, students left stranded in the hall, and a wife and lover each planning separate exit. His biting wit ultimately becomes an exercise in his own destruction.

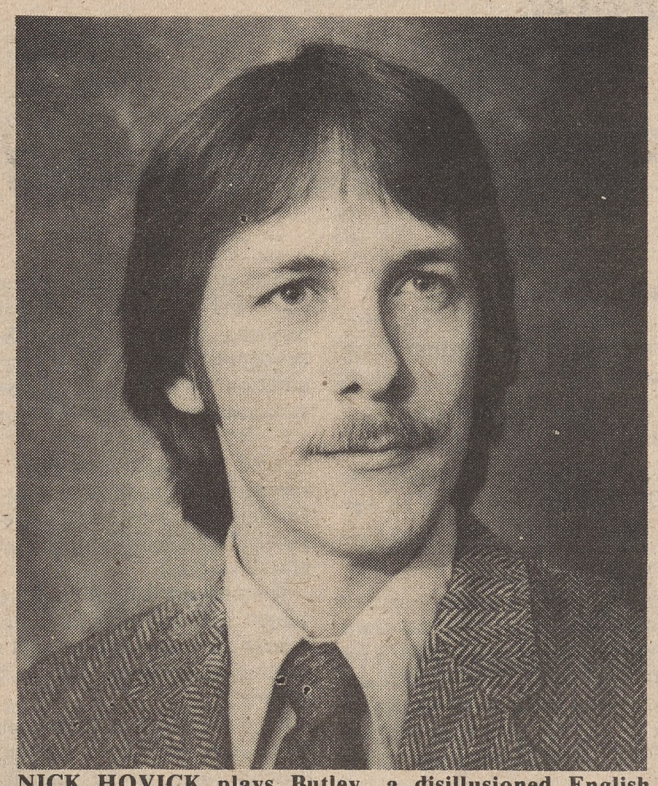
Simon Gray is the author of *Wise Child* and the recent Broadway success *Otherwise Engaged.* He has received critical acclaim both in London and New York.

Tickets for *Butley* are $4.50, adults, and $2.50, students and seniors.

Dead Man's Mill is a tale of courage in the heart of the Mother Lode. Preceding the curtain, a lunch of meat and potatoes al'Italiane (spaghetti) will be served. Curtain is at 2 p.m.

Admission, including lunch, is $5.50, general, and $3 for seniors and students.

For reservations and information, phone 375-6555 or 624-1531.



NICK HOVICK plays Butley, a disillusioned English professor, in the Staff Player's Repertory Company production of Simon Gray's *Butley,* opening Friday through Sunday, Aug. 1-3 at the York School Theater, Monterey.

Big Festival, rummage sale at P.G. church

An arts and crafts show by local painters and craftsmen will be included in the annual Summer Festival of the First United Methodist Church Saturday, Aug. 2 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Sunset and 17-mile Drive, Pacific Grove.

A rummage sale will also be part of the festival. Furniture, housewares, books, jewelry, clothing and accessories will be for sale, along with plants and home-baked goods.

A snack bar will be open all day, and children may try games of skill in a "fun-zone."

Admission is free; the public is invited. Persons interested in exhibiting in the show should call 375-2334.

For further information, call 372-5487.

Local artist exhibits at Sunset Center

Robin S. Gregory will exhibit a collection of recent watercolors in the Sunset Theater foyer during the month of August.

Miss Gregory studied art at Carmel High School, Monterey Peninsula College and Laguna Beach School of Art.

The daughter of Mrs. Robert B. Reade of Pebble Beach, she belongs to a family with a long artistic tradition. Her great-grandfather, George Gregory, was a noted cartoonist with the *New York Times;* her grandfather, George H. Gregory, was a well-known artist in La Jolla and her sister, Candice Gregory Lehman, of Carmel Valley has exhibited ceramics in Santa Cruz.

Since age 18, Miss Gregory has found a ready audience for her watercolors, which are influenced by French Impressionism.

The current exhibition at Sunset Theater, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel, will be shown by appointment Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

For further information, contact the director's office, 624-3996.

SIR BENJAMIN BACKBITE (Robert Frederick Adams) and Sir Crabtree (Kurt Reinhardt) in the Western Stage production of Richard Sheridan's hilarious and romantic comedy *The School for Scandal,* on stage Friday through Sunday, Aug. 1-3 at the Hartnell College Studio Theater, Salinas.

'School for Scandal' plays at Hartnell College Theatre

The School for Scandal, B. Sheridan's comedy of misunderstandings, will be staged Friday through Sunday, August 1-3 at the Hartnell College Studio Theatre, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas. Curtain is at 8 p.m., Friday and Saturday, 2 p.m. on Sunday.

The play stirs up a melange of misunderstandings, overhearings and happenstances, with superb characterizations, brilliant dialogue and a skillful plot.

The plot of this colorful production concerns the high society intrigues of the nasty Lady Teazle, Joseph Surface and Lady Sneerwell as they promote their romances and expose those of their so-called friends.

On the side of virtue are Charles Surface, a rake with a tender heart, Sir Peter Teazle, the unhappy husband of a flirtatious young wife, the faithful Rowley, the sought-after Maria and Sir Oliver Surface, the rich uncle to Charles and Joseph who adopts disguises to discover his nephews' true characters.

Between these two factions, Mrs. Candour, Sir Benjamin Backbite and his uncle, Sir Crabtree, serve as chroniclers of the scandal and slander.

Directed by Alan Cook, the School for Scandal includes stars Robert Frederick Adams as Sir Benjamin Backbite and Kurt Reinhardt as Sir Crabtree.

Additional performances will be August 8-9 at 8 p.m.

Admission is $5.50, Friday and Saturday, and $3.50 on Sunday.

For reservations, phone 758-1221.

Whales are Cetacean Society lecture topic

The Humpback Whales of Maui, a color slide presentation, will be shown at the second meeting of the Monterey Bay Chapter of the American Cetacean Society, Thursday, July 31 at 7:30 p.m. in Fisher Hall, Hopkins Marine Station, Cabrillo Point, Pacific Grove. Everyone is invited to attend the free show.

The color slides detail the eight seasons speaker Roy Nickerson spent chronicling the activities of the great humpback whale which arrive every winter from Alaskan waters to mate the first year and to give birth the next.

'Charlie Brown' matinees scheduled at Hidden Valley

You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown, a delightful musical based on the characters in Charles Schultz' cartoon *Peanuts,* will be staged Saturday, Aug. 2 by the Hidden Valley Musical Theatre Ensemble at the Hidden Valley Theatre, Ford and Carmel Valley roads, Carmel Valley. Curtain is at 2:30 p.m.

The show with book, music and lyrics by Clark Gesner, is about a typical day in the life of the world's most endearing underdog. Little moments picked from all the days of Charlie Brown, from Valentine's Day to baseball season, from wild optimism to utter despair all mixed in with the lives of his friends comprise the tale. All the lovable and familiar kids—Charlie Brown, Lucy, Shroeder, Patty, Linus and Snoopy—gather to play, philosophize and laugh together.

Stage director is Fred Weiss who directed recent Hidden Valley productions of *The Pirates of Penzance, Candide, Fiddler on the Roof* and more.

Starring in the title role will be Jon Gruett, formerly resident tenor with the Skylight Comic Opera in Milwaukee; Snoopy, Charlie Brown's humanlike beagle, will be played by Rich Cameron; Mary Jean Brady will portray Lucy, Charlie Brown's crabby nemesis; Lucy's little brother Linus, security blanket in hand, will be portrayed by Kim Mowry; Mark Johnston will play Schroeder, the piano-playing Beethoven fan and the object of Lucy's affections; Sweet-natured Patty will be portrayed by Debbie Pierce.

The musical ensemble will be accompanied by full orchestra.

Additional performances of *You're a Good Man Charlie Brown* are scheduled at 2:30 p.m., Aug. 9, 16, 23, 30 and Sept. 6.

Tickets are $8, adults, and $6, children.

For reservations, phone 659-3115.

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by Richard Sheridan
Fri., Sat., Sun.*, August 1, 2, 3*
*2:00 matinee
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"Charley's Aunt"
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THIS WEEKEND
Tom Stoppard's
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Directed by Peter DeBono

Thursday and Friday July 31 and August 1
8:30 P.M.

William Shakespeare's
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Saturday and Sunday August 2 and 3 8:30pm
Outdoor Forest Theater
Mt. View and Santa Rita Streets, Carmel
Tickets $4.00 adults. $3.00 senior over 62, full-time student, or enlisted military
Tickets available at Box Office starting at 7:30pm evening of performance or at Abinante Music Store, Monterey; Bartlett Music, Carmel; Do Re Mi Music, Carmel; Lily Walker Records and Music, Pacific Grove.
Ticket information: 624-1531
NO RESERVED SEATS

The Music Corner

43rd Bach Festival was another feast of sound

By SCOTT MacCLELLAND

TWO SRO productions concluded the Carmel Bach Festival recital series last weekend. On Friday at All Saints' Church a mixed program of instrumental and vocal music by Telemann, Mozart, Vivaldi and Purcell was mostly a rousing success. And on Saturday in the same hall Christiane Edinger provided a sequel to her astounding creation of J.S. Bach's solo violin music by playing two sonatas and one partita.

Midway through the Friday program, bassoonist Susan willoughby described the differences between the program opener, Telemann's *Paris quartet No. 1 in G,* and Vivaldi's *La Pastorella* concerto, and also offered fitting tribute to Richard T. Andrews, Bach Festival principal double bass for nearly 25 years. Andrews participated in the recital and while pleased with the acknowledgement preferred to get on with the music at hand.

In Andrews' case, that was the Vivaldi work—a three-movement piece of highly rustic character for flute, oboe, bassoon, violin, string bass and harpsichord. The concerto (a more apt title than sonata) was really "down home" in its clog-stomping outer movements and lean scoring. More often than not it featured two (sometimes three) instruments in vigorous dialogues in the first movement, while the finale displayed much canonic imitation in all instruments.

The slow movement, also rustic, was a *siciliano* for flute, oboe and harpsichord. Principal parts were taken by flutist Susanna Watling, violinist Ronald Erickson (who played a baroque instrument) and harpsichordist Madeline Ingram. In addition, were bassist Andrews and oboist Jean Stevens. The performance was excellent in character and execution.

•

THE MOZART *Duo in G, K. 423* also enjoyed a first-rate realization by violinist Jeremy Constant and violist Stephanie Fricker. This substantial three-movement work is only one of two in its choice of instruments, both of which the composer played skillfully.

In its sonata-allegro first movement, tender and thoughtful adagio and engaging and dance-like rondo, Constant and Fricker were in rare form and sensitivity. The music itself was unmistakably Mozart and its sunny spirit pervaded the entire reading.

Of great delight to the audience were two masques from *The Fairy Queen* by Henry Purcell, introduced and conducted by Priscilla Salgo, whose opening comments were as amusing as the texts for the music.

Mrs. Salgo described what was taking place in the two scenes and qualified them by pointing out how little they have to do with the play for which they were intended, Shakespeare's *A Midsummer Night's Dream.*

The humor, even silliness, of the words was cause for laughter and pleasure among the audience though Purcell's music tended to be of a more serious character than the words suggested. The intrumental episodes and choruses, played and sung with flair by orchestra and chorale members, were noble and grand.

Vocalists in the character roles were Leroy Kromm, Nancy Wait, Denell Meyer, Deborah Patchell, Rebecca Breeding and Robin Buck. Trumpeters Carole Klein and Charles Bubb joined the ensemble in the festive final chorus.

As lovely as was the Telemann quartet that opened the program, the playing was not of the fine caliber we have grown accustomed to. Most of the participants were right up there but ensemble and accuracy were naggingly compromised by cellist Harold Cruthirds, and violinist Ronald Erickson was occasionally uncomfortable with insufficient elbow-room and the shortness of his baroque bow.

•

ON SATURDAY, Christiane Edinger dropped the other shoe, so to speak, by completing her authoritative exploration of the complete solo violin music of Bach.

Her best form returned in the second work of the program, the *Partita No. 1 in B Minor.* This is usually the least popular of the partitas though like its companions it has unusual features. There are four dance movements each with a thematically derived "double" which runs at a faster tempo.

While Miss Edinger brought sturdy and rich playing to the slow movements, the point of her communication was at times vague. But the quick movements were forceful and clear, the double of the sarabande played with breathtaking high speed.

Less good form and concentration marred the opening *Sonata No. 1 in G Minor.* The opening adagio wandered about in a private discourse. The fugue was made unclear by rhythmic liberties and wide variations of tempo. The bowing was rough and noisy. Best played was the final presto.

But the highest quality of Miss Edinger's playing was fully restored by the *Sonata No. 3 in C* that closed the program. The piece is a favorite with a chorus-like opening adagio, a monumental fugue, a short and gentle largo and a tuneful and bravura allegro assai.

•

MISS EDINGER drew compelling sonorities from the numerous double and triple stops of the adagio but the well-played movement paled next to the fugue, one of the largest movements Bach ever created. As the work progressed the playing grew in scope and sound. With uncommon control Miss Edinger steadily built a cathedral of grand and ringing proportions.

The intensity softened in the largo, then came right back in the closing allegro. The ovation that followed brought forth an encore from the smiling but altogether cool and collected violinist. A Bach partita movement was offered in a varicolored dance that brought another burst of approving applause.

•

AND THEN IT WAS OVER. And after last Sunday, the 43rd Bach Festival was history. But the riches of its intangible art were a feast for the soul and that nourishment will carry us for a long time to come.

Bravo to the many hundreds who made it happen with such excellence. Bravo to Bach!

Scott MacClelland is classical music director for KWAV FM 97.

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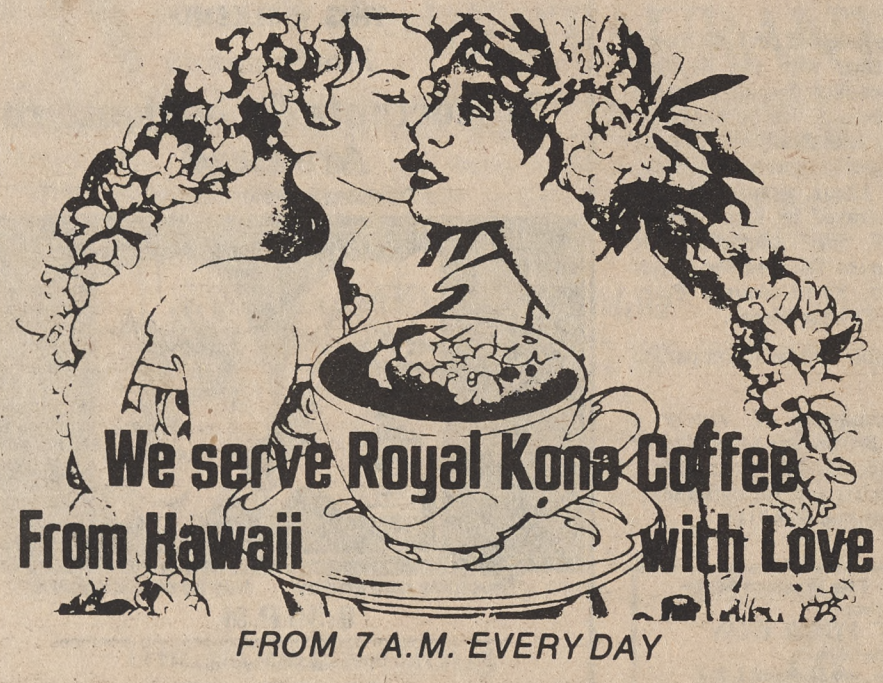

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Calendar of coming events

August

Monterey National Horse Show: Monterey County Fairgrounds, Monterey. **1st-2nd (see July).**

NCGA Public Links Golf Championship: Spyglass Hill Golf Course, Pebble Beach. **1st-2nd.**

Staff Players: *Butley,* York School Theater, Monterey. **1st-3rd, 15th-17th, 22nd-24th.**

Forest Theater Guild: *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead,* Forest Theater, Carmel. **1st, 9th-10th, 14th-15th, 23rd-24th, 28th-29th.**

The Western Stage: *Annie Get Your Gun* at the Hartnell College Theatre, Salinas. **1st-3rd.**

The Western Stage: *School for Scandal* at the Hartnell College Theatre, Salinas. **1st-3rd, 8th-9th.**

Hidden Valley Musical Theatre Ensemble: *My Fair Lady;* Hidden Valley Theatre, Carmel Valley. **1st-3rd, 8th-10th, 15th-1th, 23rd-24th, 29th-31st. (See Sept.)**

Hidden Valley Musical Theatre Ensemble: *You're a Good Man Charlie Brown;* Hidden Valley Theatre, Carmel Valley. **2nd, 9th, 16th, 23rd, 30th. (See Sept.)**

Forest Theater Guild: *Hamlet,* Forest Theater, Carmel. **2nd-3rd, 7th-8th, 16th-17th, 21st-22nd, 30th-31st.**

Monterey Peninsula Yacht Club: Shields Race, Monterey Bay. **2nd-3rd.**

Sunday Afternoon Concert: El Mariachi Mixtlan de la Bahia de Monterey; Forest Theater, Carmel. **3rd.**

Hidden Valley Music Seminars: Orchestra Concert; Sunset Center, Carmel. **3rd & 10th.**

Hidden Valley Orchestra concert series: Sunset Theater, Carmel. **3rd, 10th, 17th, 25th, 29th.**

Champion Spark Plug 200: Laguna Seca Raceway, Monterey. **3rd.**

The Western Stage: *The Taming of the Shrew,* at the Hartnell College Theatre, Salinas. **5th.**

The Western Stage: *Charly's Aunt* at the Hartnell College Theatre, Salinas. **6th-7th.**

Annual Monterey American Indian Arts and Crafts Show and Sale: Monterey County Fairgrounds, Monterey. **8th-10th.**

Sunday Afternoon Concert: Monterey Peninsula Square Dancers; Forest Theater, Carmel. **10th.**

Pebble Beach Summer Horse Show: Equestrian Center, Pebble Beach. **12th-17th.**

Ukranian Folk Dancers: Kalyna Dance Company from Toronto, Canada, Monterey Peninsula College. **14th.**

Hidden Valley Music Seminars: Orchestra Concert; Monterey Conference Center, Monterey. **15th.**

SPCA Barbeque: The Monterey County SPCA Auxiliary will host a fund-raiser at 1 p.m. at River Ranch, Carmel Valley. Donation is $20. Reservations are limited. Details: 373-2631.

Staff Players: *Dead Man's Mill;* York School Theater, Monterey. **17th.**

Sunday Afternoon Concert: *Pastime with Good Company;* Forest Theater, Carmel. **17th.**

Monterey County Fair: Monterey County Fairgrounds, Monterey. **19th-24th.**

Hidden Valley Music Seminars: Elisabeth Schwarzkopf Vocal Master Class recital; Sunset Theater, Carmel. **22nd.**

Monterey Bay Hot Jazz Society: Monterey Dixieland Jubilee; Monterey County Fairgrounds and other locations on the Monterey Peninsula. **22nd-24th.**

Historic Auto Races: Laguna Seca Raceway, Monterey. **23rd.**

Pebble Beach Dressage Championship: Equestrian Center, Pebble Beach. **23rd.**

Monterey Arts and Crafts Festival: old Custom House Plaza, Monterey. **23rd-24th.**

La Playa Regatta: Stillwater Cove, Pebble Beach. **23rd-24th.**

Sunday Afternoon Concert: The Watsonville Band; Forest Theater, Carmel. **24th.**

Concours d'Elegance: The Lodge, Pebble Beach. **24th.**

Calif. Women's Senior Golf Championship: Old Del Monte Golf Course, Monterey. **25th-26th.**

22nd annual Pebble Beach Horse Trials and Three-Day Event: Pebble Beach Equestrian Center, Pebble Beach. **29th-31st.**

Parade of Nations: 9th annual International Festival, Custom House Plaza, Monterey. **30th-31st.**

31st annual Labor Day Regatta: Stillwater Cove, Pebble Beach. **30th-31st.**

Parade of Nations: International Festival; Custom House Plaza, Monterey. **30th-31st.**

August Conventions

The Daube Co. (205 delegates expected): Del Monte Hyatt House. **13th-23rd.**

UC Davis Family (245 delegates expected): Del Monte Hyatt House. **24th-28th.**

September

Labor Day. 1st.

Helen Lengfeld Ladies' Play Day: Pebble Beach Golf Links, Pebble Beach. **2nd.**

Hidden Valley Musical Theatre Ensemble: *My Fair Lady;* Hidden Valley Theatre, Carmel Valley. **5th-7th.**

Hobie Fleet 222: Transbay Challenge. **6th.**

Hidden Valley Musical Theatre Ensemble: *You're a Good Man Charlie Brown;* Hidden Valley Theatre, Carmel Valley. **6th.**

Gold Coast Arabian Horse Show Assn. of Northern California: Half-Arab Show. Monterey County Fairgrounds. **6th-7th.**

Monterey Peninsula Yacht Club: Outrigger Regatta, Monterey Bay. **6th-7th.**

Calif. State Seniors Golf Championship: Monterey Peninsula Country Club, Pebble Beach. **8th, 9th, 11th.**

Film Festival: Sunset Theater, Carmel. **9th.**

Jewish New Year. 11th.

3rd Annual Festival of Firsts Playwriting Contest: Sunset Theater, Carmel. **11th-13th, 18th-20th.**

Samuel F.B. Morse Regatta: Stillwater Cove, Pebble Beach. **13th-14th.**

Monterey Peninsula Yacht Club: Veeder Trophy Race, Monterey Bay. **13th-14th.**

Brown Bag Cinema: Sunset Center, Carmel. **18th.**

Monterey Jazz Festival: Monterey County Fairgrounds, Monterey. **19th-21st.**

Yom Kippur. 20th.

Carmel Music Society: violinist Shlomo Mintz, Sunset Theater, Carmel. **25th.**

Piano recital: Lynwood Bronson, Sunset Theater, Carmel. **27th.**

Fiesta de San Carlos Borromeo: Carmel Mission Basilica, Carmel. **28th.**

September Conventions

Western Alliance of Art Administrators (600 delegates expected): Monterey Conference Center. **2nd-6th.**

New York Life (300 delegates expected): Doubletree Inn. **8th-9th.**

Wol Growers Assn. (300 delegates expected): Monterey Holiday Inn. **12th-14th.**

Peterbuilt Motor Co. (250 delegates expected): Del Monte Hyatt House. **14th-20th.**

State Bar of Calif. (5,000 delegates expected): Monterey Conference Center. **25th-Oct. 2nd.**

The Annual Carmel Cartoon Festival. (100 delegates expected): La Playa Hotel, Carmel. **26th.**

October

Robinson Jeffers Tor House Festival: locations in Carmel and Big Sur. **3rd-4th.**

Monterey Peninsula Yacht Club: Orrick Regatta, Monterey Bay. **4th-5th.**

4th annual Monterey History & Art Assn. Antique Show: Monterey Conference Center, Monterey. **10th-12th.**

Monterey County Symphony: Monterey, Carmel, Salinas. **12th-13th.**

Monterey County Symphony: Monterey, Carmel, Salinas. **12th-14th.**

Columbus Day. 13th.

Film Festival: Sunset Theater, Carmel. **14th.**

The Life and Times of Beethoven: six-part examination of Beethoven's musical genius, Monterey Peninsula College Music Hall. **15th through Nov. 12.**

Brown Bag Cinema: Sunset Theater, carmel. **16th.**

Monterey Grand Prix: Laguna Seca Raceway, Monterey. **18th-19th.**

Monterey Peninsula Yacht Club: Paisano Race, Monterey Bay. **18th.**

Festival of Dance: Ohio Ballet; Sunset Theater, Carmel. **21st.**

Santa Clara Ballet Company: *The Sleeping Beauty,* Monterey Peninsula College. **24th-25th.**

Monterey Peninsula Yacht Club: Navy-Stanford in Shields, Monterey Bay. **25th-26th.**

Halloween. 31st.

October Conventions

State Bar of Calif. (5,000 delegates expected): Monterey Conference Center. **1st-2nd.**

Structural Engineer Assn.: (500 expected): Del Monte Hyatt House. **2nd-4th.**

Western Agricultural Chemicals (250 delegates expected): Del Monte Hyatt House. **5th-7th.**

Northern Calif. Motor Car Dealers (350 delegates expected): Del Monte Hyatt House. **11th-14th.**

American Assn. of Ag Agencies (200 delegates expected): Doubletree Inn. **19th-21st.**

Calif. Manufacturers Assn. (375 delegates expected): Del Monte Hyatt House. **21st-25th.**

November

Monterey Peninsula Yacht Club: Perry Cup, Monterey Bay. **1st-2nd.**

Election Day. 4th.

24th annual Barbershop Spectacular: the Cypressaires, Sunset Theater, Carmel. **7th.**

SPEBSQSA: Cypressaires concert; Sunset Center, Carmel. **7th-8th.**

Veteran's Day. 11th.

Film Festival: Sunset Theater, Carmel. **11th.**

Carmel Music Society: britone Hermann Prey, Sunset Center, Carmel. **13th.**

Monterey County Symphony: Monterey, Carmel, Salinas. **16th-18th.**

Brown Bag Cinema: Sunset Center, Carmel. **20th.**

Homecrafter's Marketplace: Sunset Center parking lot, Carmel. **22nd.**

Hobie Fleet 222: Turkey Regatta. **22nd-23rd.**

Monterey Peninsula Yacht Club: Fiasco Race, Monterey Bay. **23rd.**

Thanksgiving Day. 27th.

The California Wine Festival: Vintage '80; Monterey Conference Center, Monterey. **30th. (See Dec.)**

November Conventions

Calif. State Assn. of Emblem Clubs (1,000 delegates expected): Doubletree Inn, Monterey Conference Center. **6th-8th.**

Western Mobile Homes Assn. (600 delegates expected): Doubletree Inn, Monterey Conference Center. **13th-14th.**

December

The California Wine Festival: Vintage '80; Monterey Conference Center, Monterey. **1st-3rd. (See Nov.)**

Calif. Women's Amateur Golf Championship: Pebble Beach Golf Links, Pebble Beach. **2nd-7th.**

Hanukkah. 3rd.

Festival of the Trees: Monterey County Fairgrounds, Monterey. **5th-7th.**

Monterey Peninsula Yacht Club: Perry Cup, Monterey Bay. **6th.**

Film Festival: Sunset Theater, Carmel. **9th.**

Monterey Peninsula Choral Society: *Music of Christmas;* Carmel Mission Basilica, Carmel. **12th-14th.**

Christmas in Carmel: Sunset Center, Carmel. **13th.**

Brown Bag Cinema: Sunset Center, Carmel. **18th.**

Singing Christmas Tree: Pacific Grove. **19th-22nd.**

Christmas Day. 25th.

Tournament of Junior Champions: Pebble Beach Golf Links, Pebble Beach. **26th.**

Monterey Peninsula Yacht Club: Christmas Race, Monterey Bay. **28th.**

New Year's Eve. 31st.

December Conventions

Intl. Foundation of Employee Benefit Plans (327 delegates expected): Del Monte Hyatt House. **5th-10th.**

January 1981

Monterey County Symphony: Monterey, Carmel, Salinas. **25th-27th.**

Crosby Pro-Am Golf Tournament: Pebble Beach, Spyglass Hill and Cypress Point golf courses. **26th-31st (see Feb.).**

Festival of Dance: Eiko and Koma; Sunset Theater, Carmel. **31st.**

February 1981

Crosby Pro-Am Golf Tournament: Pebble Beach, Spyglass Hill and Cypress Point golf courses. **1st (see Jan.).**

Answer to puzzle on page 15

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Public Notices

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
No. 09-19697-3

On Wednesay, the 3rd day of September, 1980 at the hour of 11:30 o'clock a.m., at the Alisal Street Main Entrance of the Monterey County Courthouse, 240 Church Street, City of Salinas, County of Monterey, State of California, PALO ALTO FINANCIAL CORPORATION, as Trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, or the equivalent of cash in a form satisfactory to the Trustee and approved by Trustee prior to the completion of the sale, in lawful money of the United States, the following described real property situated in the County of Monterey, State of California, described as follows:

PARCEL I: Begining at a point on the Northerly line of Lot 13-B, James Meadows Tract, from which point a 4" x 4" post marked "L-12, L-13" standing at the Northwesterly corner of said Lot 13-B bears S. 80 57' 30" W., 409.19 feet, as said Lot 13-B and said 4" x 4" post are shown and described on that certain map entitled, "Partition Map of the James Meadows Tract," filed on June 10, 1905 with the Recorder of Monterey County, California, in Volume 1 of Surveys at page 67, with the exception that on said map said Northerly line of said Lot 13-B is shown as having a bearing of N. 80 15' E.; thence following said Northerly line of said Lot 13-B

1) N. 80 57' 30" E., 116.10 feet; thence leaving said Northerly line of said Lot 13-B

2) S. 9 02' 30" E., 130.32 feet to a point on the Northerly line of a private right of way 30 feet wide; thence following said line of said private right of way.

3) S. 87 30' W., 49.44 feet; thence

4) S. 71 00; 68.00 feet; thence leaving said line of said private right of way

5) N. 9 02' 30" W., 136.45 feet to the point of beginning, all in that certain 4.60 acre tract transferred from Marie Lee and Thomas H. Lee to C.A. and E.N. Hildebrand by a deed recorded June 9, 1938 in Volume 574 of Official Records of Monterey County, California, at page 334.

PARCEL II: Beginning at a point on the Northerly line of Lot 13-B, James Meadows Tract, from which point a 4" x 4" post marked L-12, L-13, standing at the Northwesterly corner of said Lot 13-B bears S. 80 57' 30" W., 374.19 feet, as said Lot 13-B and said 4" x 4" post are shown and described on that certain map entitled, "Partition Map of the James Meadows Tract," filed on June 10, 1905 with the Recorder of Monterey County, California, in Volume 1 of Surveys at page 67 with the exception that on said map said Northerly line of said Lot 13-B is shown as having a bearing of N. 80 15' E.; thence following said Northerly line of said Lot 13-B

1) N. 80 57' 30" E., 35.00 feet; thence leaving said Northerly line of said Lot 13-B

2) S. 9 02' 30" E., 135.45 feet to a point on the Northerly line of a right of way 30.00 feet wide; thence following said line of said right of way

3) S. 64 00' W., 72.72 feet; thence leaving said line of said right of way

4) N. 3 19' 30" E., 161.40 feet; to the point of beginning, all within the boundaries of that certain 4.60 acre tract of land, transferred from Maria Lee and Thomas H. Lee to C.A. and E.N. Hildebrand, by deed recorded June 9, 1938 in Volume 574 of Official Records of Monterey County, California, page 334, and being more particularly the Easterly portion of that certain 0.345 acre tract of land conveyed from Lloyd W. Lively and Christine Lively, to Alfred Rico and June Rico by a deed recorded in Volume 1264 of Official Records of Monterey County at page 371.

PARCEL III: Certain real property situate in Lot 13-B of the James Meadows Tract, Monterey County, California, particularly described as follows:

Begining at a 2" x 2" stake designated as Corner "B" standing on the Northerly line of Lot 13-B of the James Meadows Tract, as said corner is shown on that certain map entitled, "Licensed Surveyor's Map of a portion of Lot 13-B, James Meadows Tract, filed on January 29, 1947 with the Recorder of Monterey County, California, in Volume 4 of Surveys at page 36, said Corner "B" being the most Northerly corner of that certain 0.345 acre tract of land conveyed by C.A. Hildebrand to Clifford J. Le Neve, et ux, by a deed dated February 6, 1947 and recorded February 11, 1947 in Volume 957, Official Records of Monterey County, California, at page 439; thence from said point of beginning and following the Northerly line of said Lot 13-B.

1) N. 80 57' 30" E., 30.00 feet to a 2" x 2" stake; thence leaving said line

2) S. 9 02' 30" E., 89.48 feet to a 2" x 2" stake; thence

3) S. 17 08' 30" W., 46.72 feet to a 2" x 2" stake on the Northerly line of right of way 30 feet wide, shown on said map; thence following said line

4) S. 87 30' W., 9.45 feet to the Southeasterly corner of said 0.345 acre tract of land; thence leaving said line of said right of way and following the Easterly line of said 0.345 acre tract of land

5) N. 9 02' 30" W., 130.32 feet to the point of beginning.

PROPERTY ADDRESS: 27120 Los Arboles, Carmel Valley, California 93924.

If no street address or other common designation of the property is given, directions to the property may be obtained pursuant to a written request submitted to NORTHERN CALIFORNIA SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, 300 Hamilton Avenue, Palo Alto, California 94301, Attention: Loan Services Department within ten days from the first publication of this Notice.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligation secured and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain Deed of Trust executed by HAROLD H. JOHANSEN, and PATRICIA ANN JOHANSEN, his wife, as Trustors, to PALO ALTO FINANCIAL CORPORATION, A CALIFORNIA CORPORATION, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of NORTHERN CALIFORNIA SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, A CORPORATION ORGANIZED AND EXISTING UNDER THE LAWS OF CALIFORNIA, which deed of trust recorded on May 19, 1977 in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California in Volume/Reel 1147 of Official Records, at Page/Image 596, or Instrument No. G-23259 et seq.

The unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property described herein and estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of initial publication of this Notice are $95,542.13.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances.

Notice of Default of said obligation and election to sell real property was recorded in the Office of the County Recorder of said Monterey County on April 21, 1980 in Volume/Reel 1403 of Official Records at Page/Image 1049, or Instrument No. G 14947.

This Notice is given in compliance with the written application heretofore made on the Trustee by said Beneficiary.

PALO ALTO FINANCIAL CORPORATION

By: SARAH LANDAU,
Assistant Secretary
300 Hamilton Avenue
Palo Alto, CA 94301
415/326-2790

Dated: July 24, 1980.
Date of Publication:
July 31, Aug. 7, 14, 1979.

(CVO 766)

Public Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Minor Subdivision Committee of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the application of RICHARD EVANS, et al (MS-80-60) for a Minor Subdivision in accordance with Section 9 of Ordinance No. 1713, the Subdivision Ordinance of the County of Monterey, which would allow the division of 56.0 acres into two parcels of 20 acres and 36 acres, located in the Upper Carmel Valley area, southeast of the Carmel Valley Road/Cachagua Road intersection approximately 1100 ft., fronting on Carmel Valley Road.

A Negative Declaration with Mitigation Measures has been prepared for the proposed project and the Minor Subdivision Committee will consider the adoption of the Negative Declaration at the hearing.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on the following date: August 14, 1980 at the hour of 9:00 a.m., in the Supervisors' Chambers, Courthouse, Salinas, California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

MONTEREY COUNTY MINOR SUBDIVISION COMMITTEE

For Additional Information Contact: Monterey County Planning Department, Courthouse, Salinas, Phone 422-9018.

Date of Publication:
July 31, 1980

(CVO 767)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-5500-07

The following person is doing business as: DU BOIS DESIGNS, P. O. Box 549, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

ANNE DU BOIS, P. O. Box 549, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

This business is conducted by an individual.

ANNE DU BOIS

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 15, 1980.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Date of Publication:
July 24, 31, Aug. 7, 14, 1980

(CVO 765)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-5500-11

The following persons are doing business as: THE RUNNING IRON, Carmel Valley Rd. and Via Contenta, Carmel Valley 93924.

JOHN ROBERT HIMELRICK, 240 Esquiline Rd., Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

LIS ELLI HIMELRICK, 240 Esquline Rd., Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

J.R. HIMELRICK

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 16, 1980.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Date of Publication:
July 24, 31; Aug. 7, 14, 1980

(CVO 760)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON SPECIAL TAX FOR FIRE PROTECTION AND PREVENTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Carmel Valley Fire Protection District will hold a public hearing on the special tax for fire protection and prevention. This special tax, initiated by Ordinance 80-6 of the Carmel Valley Fire Protection District, must be ratified by the voters of the District at the September 16, 1980 mail ballot election. The revenues raised by this tax are to be used solely for the purpose of obtaining, furnishing, operating and maintaining fire suppression equipment or apparatus, paying for salaries and benefits of firefighting personnel, and for other necessary fire protection and prevention expenses of the District.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on the following date: August 12, 1980 at the hour of 5:00 p.m. at the fire station, 28 Via Contenta, Carmel Valley, California 93924. At this time and place all persons may appear to be heard thereon.

PUBLISHED BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF SAID DISTRICT.

ROBERT V. HEALD
Chief,
Carmel Valley
Fire Protection District

Date of publication:
July 31, Aug. 7, 1980 (CVO 764)

Classified advertising

Call 624-0162 to place a low-cost want ad today

Help Wanted

MATURE DELI CLERK. Apply in person, Joseph Oak Deli, Carmel Valley Village.

SECRETARY/ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT for Carmel Communications Corporation, publishers of *Carmel Pine Cone, Carmel Valley Outlook* and *Monterey Peninsula Review.* Help busy president run his growing company. Must have first-rate secretarial skills including typing, dictation. Please do not respond unless you have impeccable word skills. Permanent local resident only. The person we are looking for is probably working somewhere else on the Peninsula, but is being underpaid or unappreciated. This is a career opportunity. The demands will be great, but the rewards will be great too. The right person can expect to earn as much as $18,000 per year plus profit sharing plus benefits. Send typed resume (Please do not phone) and letter in your own handwriting explaining why you are qualified and why you want this position. Write c/o Publisher, Box SAA, Carmel Pine Cone, P.O. Box G-1, Carmel 93921.

MATURE SALES PERSON with minimum typing ability for gift and book shop. Write Box 6626, Carmel, CA 93921.

PART TIME YOUTH DIRECTOR. Week day afternoons for Carmel Valley Youth Center. Call Joelle, 659-3590.

KNOWLEDGEABLE, experienced bookkeeper, references required, willing to work in owner's location. 624-6281 or 625-0245.

Situations Wanted

ESTATE GARDENERS, mature couple, non-smokers available for live-in position, including driving, animal care, light housekeeping. Sandra, Clyde, 624-6272.

ZEN PRUNING, NATURAL shaping for shrubs and trees. Clyde, 624-6272.

CARETAKER, HOUSESITTER. Reliable, mature single lady seeks housesitting position. Highest moral principles and finest references. Please call 702-871-0367.

COLLEGE GRADUATE—Typing, Social Work, Public Relations Experience. Seeks 9:30-2:30 employment each TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY. 624-3898.

ELDERLY COUPLE seeks housesitting for July, August and September in Carmel Valley. 659-4188.

MOTEL MANAGING. 15 years experience. Desire Carmel area. 728-5220 anytime.

RELIABLE HOUSEKEEPER — Carmel area. $4.50 an hour. 625-5883.

Personals

CREATIVE LADY with special talents urgently seeks private investor for exciting and profitable business experience. Reply: Carmel Pine Cone, Box G-1, Dept. SB, Carmel, CA 93921.

Personals

WOMAN WHO saw altercation at Forest Park about 5:20 p.m. on Sat. July 26. Please call collect, 408-253-0243, 415-857-4907. URGENT.

$5,000, $50,000 OR MORE! Loans for any purpose, based on equity of your property, whether paid for or not. Choice of payment plans to fit most budgets. Call today: Allstate Equity Home Loans. "People helping people." Monterey, 649-0318, Watsonville, 724-7527, Salinas, 757-1048.

GIRL, 12, boys, 13 & 14 visiting Dad for summer would like to meet some Carmel kids of comparable ages. 624-6487.

For Rent

CARMEL — UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS Studio, full bath, kitchen, patio, carpeted, all utilities. $360. 624-1121.

PEBBLE BEACH, nicely furnished room — studio, woods, beach. Single, quiet non-smoking, working person. Short term o.k. $295, utilities included. 372-5530.

ONE-BLOCK from beach, unfurnished Victorian five-bedroom home in excellent Pacific Grove location. $750 per month. 373-8265.

UNFURNISHED, CARMEL. We have several houses available for qualified tenants. 2 to 3 bedrooms, starting at $450.00. Carmel Realty Co., Betty Smith. 624-6484.

BEAUTIFUL NEW 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Tierra Grande with view. Ideal for elderly couple, $800 per month. Duncan Agency 625-1376.

STORAGE OR WORKSHOP. Approximately 10 x 20, near post office. Mr. Jones, agent, 624-1593.

CARMEL, FURNISHED BEACH COTTAGE, fireplaces, patio, carport. Available Sept. 624-8462, (415) 856-9028.

FURNISHED 2 BEDROOM house, 2 baths, Carmel Point. Sept. 1 to June 1. $650.00. Village Realty.

ELEGANT HOUSE for lease, unfurnished, two bedrooms, two baths, dining room, all appliances, double lot, fenced, garage. Casanova and Palou. $750 per month. Call Mr. Jones, agent, 624-1593.

CARMEL, TWO-BEDROOM, two-bath, five blocks from downtown. Fireplace, two-car garage, big, sunny interior. 408-295-3983 days, 415-965-2066 eves.

For Rent

LIVING QUARTERS CARMEL VALLEY. Single, day working person. Non-smoker, no pets. Available June 15. 659-2026 before 5 p.m.

HIGH MEADOW unit, two bedrooms, two baths. Available June 1. $600/month. Wayne, agent. 624-1267.

CARMEL—THREE CHARMING homes. Near town, beach. $175-250 midweek; $90-130/weekend. Owner Fletcher Tyler, 411 Kirby Court, Walnut Creek, CA 94598. (415) 944-0905.

CARMEL, FURNISHED beach cottage, fireplaces, patio, carport. Available Sept. 624-8462, (415) 856-9028.

Vacation Rentals

VACATION RENTALS: Three or four-bedroom house furnished for weekend c Aug. 21-23. Call collect 415-961-2864.

CARMEL, LOVELY ROOM, kitchen, private, no smoking. ½ block from beach. 625-2393.

FALL/WINTER VACATION RENTAL—3 bedrooms, 3 baths, one level, one block to beach, south of Ocean Ave., weekly, monthly. Call (415)933-6646 or (415)376-7987, owner.

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE. Large attractive garden, near shops, beach. Furnish own linens. $250/week, $900/month. July/August. 625-5151 before 5 p.m., 624-2503 after 6 p.m.

CLIP & SAVE!! WOODSY HIDEAWAY. Plush!! T.V., king, fully equipped, near beach. $155 wk. (lower daily) 408-372-5530.

VACATION RENTALS, property management. Barbara Wermuth, Carmel Realty Co., 624-6484.

VACATION RENTALS, property management. Ione Miller, San Carlos Agency, Box 4118 or 624-3846.

VACATION RENTALS, property management. Ask for June Poole, Vintage Realty, 624-1444.

Wanted to Rent

DON'T LEAVE US OUT IN THE FOG. Rent my family your two or three-bedroom home in Monterey (preferably the Monte Vista area) or Pacific Grove. 646-8635.

Wanted to Rent

INDEPENDENT OLDER gentleman with limited income would like to find a room in Carmel. Permanent, local resident. Write to: P.O. Box 3171, Carmel, CA 93921.

LANDSCAPE GARDENER prefers garden maintenance as part or whole rent. References. P. O. Box 221213, Carmel, CA 93923.

CARMEL WOMAN seeking reasonably priced 1 bedroom house, apartment, cottage, studio, log cabin or tent. Excellent references. Please call 625-3372. ★

LOCAL RESPONSIBLE COUPLE seeks two-bedroom house in Carmel. $450 maximum. Have references. 375-2526, evenings.

WANTED: SMALL APARTMENT for single, stable, mature executive non-smoker. Like access yard or fireplace. Might share small home Carmel or Pacific Grove. Reasonable cost, long term. P.O. Box 1903, Monterey. 649-0588.

EMPLOYED, PROFESSIONAL couple with newborn desire two- to three-bedroom house, apt., or condo in Carmel, Monterey, or P.G. Excellent references. Can pay to $400. Call evenings, 646-0306. ★

Housesitting

MATURE, RELIABLE lady desires house or pet-sitting job for vacationers. 11 years' experience. Non-smoker, top-notch references. 415-471-1904 after 4:30 p.m.

Real Estate For Sale

OPEN HOUSE — AUGUST 2, 3, 12-4 p.m., Virgin Pebble Beach condominium, top floor, ocean view, two-bedroom, two-bath, cathedral ceiling, $265,000. Owner/Agent, (408) 625-0672, (408) 624-1407.

INCOME AND TAX shelter. Commercial land, C-2, 2 homes, 2 garages, well, warehouse. 15,000 square feet, street to street land. $180,000. Potter Realty, 373-7911.

CARMEL HIGHLANDS—1 acre just reduced to $109,000. Located between Highway 1 and San Renro Road at junction of Yankee Point Road. Some Ocean view and lovely pines. Water meter in, approved soil percolation test, and State Highway Encroachment Permit for driveway. Call Karly Kunz Realty, 372-9277.

PEBBLE BEACH by owner. Open Sunday, 1-5. Fantastic ocean view from all seven rooms. 3070 Forest Way. 372-0086. $349,000.

San Francisco Weekend Pied-a-Terre

Telegraph Hill - tastefully furnished apartment with smashing 300-degree view, living/dining room, large bedroom, den, 1½ baths, fireplace, garage, for rent by business executive who travels extensively and is away at least one and occasionally two weekends per month. Noon Friday to noon Monday $295. (Tax deductible?) No children or pets, prefer nonsmokers. Please write: P.O. Box 15465, San Francisco, CA 94115.

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Commercial Real Estate For Sale

14.85 ACRE HORSE ranch. 22 stalls, paddocks, arenas, hay barn, four-bedrm. house, 501 Crawford, Modesto 95356. 209-524-3072, 869-4951. ✓

Commercial For Rent

CARMEL—furnished office, 1½ blocks from Ocean Ave., 2 line telephone installed, ½ bath. Will share or sublet, reasonable. Agent, 624-6199.

PRIME RETAIL LOCATION just off Ocean Ave., 1,100 square feet. All or part. Excellent lease. contact Barney, 624-3868.

CARMEL OFFICE SPACE for lease. Second floor, 2,000 square feet. 624-2079.

MID VALLEY Shopping Center professional office space. 625-1376.

OFFICE OR SHOP space. 2 rooms, 465 sq. ft. for lease. $500. carpeted, newly painted. 624-6274.

PRIME LOCATION, Ocean Ave., corner of Dolores, over 10,000 square feet. Lease. Paul Laub, 625-1130.

CARMEL VALLEY Village. Approx. 1,100 square feet, second floor office space, available now, $500 per month with lease. 7 Cities Property Management, 649-6400.

STORAGE SPACES — Commercial or household. 24 hour access. You lock it and keep the key. 8½' x 30' and larger. 22c per square foot. Marina Self Storage. 384-6066.

NOW LEASING NEW professional office building in prime location at the mouth of Carmel Valley adjacent to Post Office. Call Broker for Information. 373-3032.

NOW LEASING future commercial office space adjacent to Barnyard. Broker, 373-3032.

Business Opportunities

HAVE A HIGHLY profitable and beautiful jean shop of your own. Featuring the latest in jeans, denims and sportswear. $16,500.00 includes beginning inventory, fixtures and training. You may have your own store open in as little as 15 days. Call any time for Mr. Loughlin, 612-835-1304.

$356 WEEKLY guaranteed; work two hours daily at home ($178 for one hour daily). Free Brochure. Beverly Stikes, 1343 Adam Street, Salinas, CA 93906.

SWEET DEAL—Thriving business, best Barnyard location. High profit product producing gross sales of $100,000-plus a year. Business is ideally suited for family or couple—easy and enjoyable to learn. Reasonable rent/attractive lease, 500 square feet, attractive financing available, $92,500. Fouratt Real Estate, 624-3829 or 625-4242.

Exchange

PALM SPRINGS home. Rental or Vacation exchange for Carmel or Pebble Beach home. Available vacations, weekends. Have pool, view. 213-380-2836, 213-472-8750.

Autos For Sale

'67 CHEVROLET CONVERTIBLE Camaro. Excellent condition. New roof. $3500. Call after 6:00 p.m., 408-637-5428. ✓

'70 SIMCA two-door hatchback, excellent mileage. $800, 625-4046.

'77 DATSUN, 200 SX, low mileage, good condition, excellent engine, $3,950. 625-0537, 625-0348.

DATSUN 510 WAGON. One of those beloved, dependable workhorses. Looks and runs well. Asking $1,000. 624-1608. ✓

ANTIQUE-1957 3.4 liter Jaguar sedan, custom matched interior. New transmission, paint 1 year old, $5,000. Eves. and a.m. 624-3530.

Autos For Sale

1959 MERCEDES 190B. Restored, immaculate condition. Must see to appreciate. $8,000 or best offer. 209-897-4718.

WOULD YOU BE INTERESTED in sprucing up a 1973 Discoverer Motor Home? I can't seem to find the time. It's a dandy 22-footer with air conditioning, power steering and brakes, cruise control, AM-FM stereo-tape, gas-electric refrigerator, 4-burner stove with oven, forced-air propane heat, two dinettes, three sleeping areas, lots of cabinets, closet, bathroom with shower, Onan generator and a host of other extras. It even has an in-dash computer to calculate your mileage as you drive, and gets remarkably good gas mileage for a motor home (10-13 mpg). All it needs is a little TLC to get it back into shape. Price is negotiable but we're thinking in the $5,000- $6,000 range. If you're interested, call 659-4630. ★

'70 RENAULT R16. Dealer overhauled engine. Gets 26 to 33 mpg. Top condition, $2295. 625-0190.

'63 VOLKSWAGEN Transporter. Good engine. Poor body. $500. P.O.B. 1002, Carmel.

'77 450 SL MERCEDES. White, 19,000 miles. Perfect condition. One owner. $24,000. Call 625-4444 day, 625-0158 evening.

'65 VW BUS KOMBI. Needs body work. $450. 625-4704.

IMMACULATE '72 CHEVY EL CAMINO with metal Gem Top, 350 V-8, new paint, AM-FM, radials, tuned exhaust, $3,000. Call 373-1985 after 5 p.m.

'73 VW BUS. Red finish, AM-FM. 8-passenger model. Excellent condition. $2650. 659-4630 ★

'71 COUGAR—needs some body work. Good engine. $500 firm. Call 372-6416.

THE FOLLOWING cars are available at these prices: Jeep, $59.50, Cars, $48.00, trucks, $89.00. Call for information, 602-941-8014 ext. 1146.

'74 CJ 5 JEEP. White w/black top. V8, new tires and top. See to appreciate. $4,000 obo. Day—659-3854. ★

'74 260Z. Runs great, paint faded. Make offer. Call Bev. at 646-2466 or 1-633-2848 eves. ★

FOR SALE— 1971 Fiat 1600 Sports Coupe, 5-speed, rebuilt engine (1978), new paint, clean inside and out. Perfect for in town and highway travel. $2,200. Terry at 373-7675 after 5 p.m. ★

'71 VW VAN. Dependable transportation, economical; low mileage. Make offer. The Carmel Pine Cone 624-0162. ★

Autos For Sale

'79 28' WILDERNESS TRAILER. Sleeps 8, forced air heat, tandem wheels, super storage. Extras, like new, $8,500. 373-4841 or 659-4549.

Misc. For Sale

LOW-COST cooling, two western auto water coolers, electric portable room size, good condition. $15 each. 899-2847. ✓

CARPET, luxurious, never used. Olive gold, 7½' x 12'. Nylon deluxe, 10 yards. All new $40. 624-1492. ✓

STUDIO UPRIGHT PIANO by Baldwin. 44" high, walnut, matching bench, excellent condition, $1,200. ROCKWELL electric hedge trimmer, industrial rated, ¼ horse power, $35.00. Craftsman dustless belt sander, $60.00, mitre arm, $40.00. 625-4237.

USED ASH KITCHEN cabinets, dishwasher, porcelain sink, Hotpoint cook top with oven, fine condition. 624-0302.

EIGHT-INCH DOLLS by Madame Alexander. Country and storyland dolls $30 each. Renoir portrait doll by Madame Alexander, $50. 408-732-8205.

METAL TRUNKS, durable and perfect for summer camp, for sale. Each is black with brass locks. Large, $25.00, small, $20.00. 625-3599 anytime.

STORE FIXTURES—excellent condition, 30% off cost. Clothing racks, glass showcase, gondola, file cabinets, office desk and chair, racket stringer. 649-4279.

SIX-PIECE WOOD dining room set, $400, 659-3681.

OCTAGON SHAPED POKER TABLE, felt top fold-up legs, $100, brand new, 623-2241, evenings. ✓

MADAME ALEXANDER DOLLS for sale. 732-8205.

CARPET—OLIVE green, 60 square yards. $65. Bath scale, $10. G.E. radio, AM $10. Iron $8. Ironing board $9. 624-0928.

TWIN BED mattress and box spring and metal frame. Good condition. $50. Call 625-2360.

GOOD BARLEY HAY for sale. Hollister, 637-3995.

REDWOOD TANKS — 9,000 gallon, $1,000, 7,000 gallon, $750. Call 408-637-9393.

STEINBECK COUNTRY, by Steve Crouch. Selected images now available. 16x20 prints. $300 ea. 624-5592.

Misc. For Sale

CARPET: 100 yards red carpeting. Like new, $4.00 per yard, 624-0418.

PILOTS, one telex 5 x 5 headset with boom mike, also one plantronic light weight headset. Call after 5:30 p.m. or leave message, 375-7287. ★

2 MARANTZ MODELS HD66 stereo speakers 24½ x 14½, walnut cabinet. 150 watt. $75 each. Call Judy at 659-2127 or 373-8484.

NEWSPRINT: Hundreds of uses for newsprint end rolls; drawing, sketching, shelf lining, packing, pattern-making, kindling — you name it! Clean, unused newsprint from 25 cents to $2.50. Carmel Valley Outlook. Mid Valley Shopping Center, 624-0133. ★

Wanted

I NEED A SMALL TRUCK, Ranchero or El Camino. While I don't actually have much of a down payment, I am in a position to make monthly payments. Please call after 6 p.m. and ask for Brett, 372-6416. Let's make a deal!

Wanted

WESTERN ARTIFACTS, PAINTINGS, American Indian Basketry, Bead Work and carvings, by collector. Call or write, 415-459-0230, Box 397, Fairfax, CA 94930.

NEED BOOKSHELVES and used lawnmower. Please call before 2 p.m. 646-1460.

PLAYABLE SET of older McGregor woods & irons. 659-2026 before 5 p.m. ★

NEED CASH???
We will exchange cold, hard cash for antique furniture, jewelry, china, almost anything collectible. We love to buy. Bring it on in and let's talk. Lili's Antiques, 807 Cannery Row, Monterey, in the "Old Row Cafe" Bldg. 649-1273. ★

NEED A HOME for a homeless sewing machine. If you have a cabinet that might fit, please give us a call. Also looking for dining room or dinette set, bedroom dresser. 659-4630. ★

OLD GOLD & SILVER Jewelry wanted. Cash in now, while prices are up! Call for a confidential appraisal, Lili's Antiques, 649-1273, 807 Cannery Row, Monterey, in the "Old Row Cafe" Bldg. ★

USED IBM SELECTRIC typewriter needed. Up to $300. Phone Judy, 659-2023 evenings. ★

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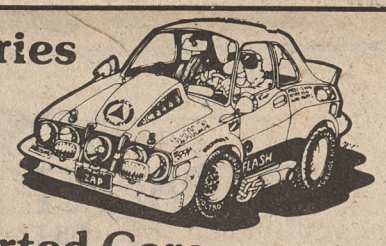

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Wanted

NOW THAT WE'VE found a tractor through a Pine Cone/Outlook advertisement, we'd like to find a used heavy-duty disc and mower for it. Got one out behind the barn you're not using? Phone Axel at Rancho Laureles Equestrian Center, 659-3437. ★

GOLD-SILVER COINS and bullion for investor and collector. We buy and sell. Blackburn & Blackburn. 625-2533.

EDUARD von KEYSERLING'S fiction printed by English publishing companies in the 1920s & 1930s. 624-6283.

PIANO WANTED: good quality and tone. Reasonable. No dealers. 625-5448.

Antiques

LOUIE XIV INFLUENCE, mid Victorian, oak carved sofa, all feathers. 625-0537 or 625-0348.

21-INCH MELANI portrait doll by Madame Alexander in mint condition. 732-8205.

OAK SIDE ARM school desk with drawer. $60 or best offer. 625-0190.

ANTIQUE BIRDSEYE maple slant-top desk. 38" tall x 28 x 15 on 18½" Hepplewhite legs with drawers, compartments inside, two drawers below. $250. 624-9051.

Antiques

LILI'S ANTIQUES HAS MOVED! But just across the street to the "Old Row Cafe" bldg. at 807 Cannery Row. You'll find a large selection of restored American oak furniture, primitives, New England country-style accessories, fine gold and sterling silver jewelry, beaded and mesh purses, old brass and copper ... WE SPECIALIZE IN UNIQUE, HARD-TO-FIND PIECES. In the "Old Row Cafe" building, 807 Cannery Row, Monterey. Open every day except Wednesday, 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. 649-1273 ★

Garage Sales

MOVING SALE—washer, sun lamp, rug, water bed, baskets, books, collectables and lots of goodies. 624-7530. First Ave. between Lobos and Monterey, Aug. 1, 2, 3.

Pets and Livestock

HORSES WANTED! Must be reliable with good disposition, suitable for children and beginning riders. Age not important, but horses must be serviceably sound. English or Western OK. We can offer your outgrown or unwanted older horse a good home, excellent care and a new lease on life as a school horse. Phone Doug or Judy at Rancho Laureles Equestrian Center, 659-3437.

Pets and Livestock

FREE TO GOOD HOME., year-old Airedale in excellent health, spayed. Good companion dog. 373-7543.

Horse Boarding

YES! WE (WILL) HAVE box stalls available in our brand-new 24-stall barn! Expected occupancy, August 1. Reservations now being accepted. Rancho Laureles Equestrian Center, Carmel Valley's complete horse boarding facility. 659-3437.

$25 PER MONTH, ¾ acres, tack house, near Laureles Grade. 659-3402.

LARGE INDIVIDUAL PASTURES, DRESSAGE ring, lounge ring. Access to Garland Park. $120 month. Ouroboros Arabians, 659-3072.

COMPARE! Individual pipe corrals, $120/month; box stall with paddock, $150/month; pasture (separate for mares and geldings), $95/month. Complete horse boarding and riding facilities: spacious fenced arena, jumps, dressage ring; ½ mile track PLUS 600 acres of glorious trails in Garland Ranch Regional Park! Rancho Laureles Equestrian Center, 500 W. Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Valley. 659-3437. ★

Horse Training

RIDE THIS SUMMER! We have two exceptionally nice horses available on partial lease (share monthly costs in exchange for riding privileges). One buckskin gelding, one Appaloosa gelding; both gentle, trail ride, jump; suitable adults or intermediate children. Phone 624-0634 or Rancho Laureles, 659-3437.

Lost and Found

LOST/STRAYED: Robinson Jeffers "Selected Poems." Please return to Margot Hyatt, Box 832, Carmel, CA 93921.

Instruction

DON'T HAVE TIME to train your dog? I will train him for you. Lowest prices available, guaranteed results. For details, please call 625-5072 or 659-5227.

YOGA CLASSES, 6 weeks, beginning Aug. 7 at the Cherry Foundation, 5:45 p.m. to 7 p.m., and Fridays 9-10:15 p.m. 624-0985.

SUMMER PAINTING CLASSES for young adults ages 12 and up, starting Sat., July 26, Studio 15, Sunset Center, Carmel. Information 649-0715.

KARATE, TAI CHI and children classes at The Movement Center. 659-4704.

TAI CHI CHIH movements of gentle simplicity providing serenity, energy and a continual blending of balance into one's life. Free introduction class. Courses with Catherine Elber. 624-0835.

FREE LESSONS in synchronized swimming if you are 8 or over. Call the AAU award-winning Cypress Swim Club at 659-2446 for details.

PSYCHIC READINGS BY Pat McAnaney; Director, Center for Psychic Studies. Call 372-5309.

Instruction

QUROBOROS MARTIAL ARTS CENTER offering classes in Kung Fu, Tai Chi and yoga, 659-3072.

RIDING LESSONS! Meredith Manor School of Horsemanship Riding Master graduate will offer English instruction, jumping and dressage. Private, $15/hour; semi-private (maximum 3), $8 per hour; group (maximum 6), $6.50/hour. Weekends and after school by arrangement at Rancho Laureles Equestrian Center, Carmel Valley. Information: 624-0634, 659-3437. ★

Special Notices

NEED YOUR HORSE MOVED? Need transportation to a show? Reliable horse trailering, reasonable rates. Call Paula, 659-2617 eves only.

WOMAN WHO saw altercation at Forest Park about 5:20 p.m. on Sat. July 26. Please call collect, 408-253-0243, 415-857-4907. URGENT.

GET STARTED FOR FALL GUITAR LESSONS. Music fundamentals taught with each lesson. Call Richard Spross, 624-0630. ✓

A/U CARWASH Saturday, July 26, 10-4, Monterey High School (Madison & Larkin entrance), donation $1.50.

DANCE EXERCISE, body contour, body movement classes at The Movement Center. 659-4704.

WATER, WATER everywhere, and not a drop (fit) to drink? If you'd like to restore your chlorine and chemical-laden tap water to its natural, pristine purity and taste at a fraction of what you might expect to pay, call 373-5976 for details. ★

GIZDICH RANCH
Pik-Yor-Sef. Ollalies 58c. Hwy 1 to Watsonville. Take Riverside Dr. off ramp. East three miles. Left on to Lakeside Rd. for two miles. Field on right. Bring containers. Open daily 8-5.

Special Notices

GENERATION GAP?
It CAN be closed! Parents and teenagers alike can receive practical, helpful information on surviving those "difficult" years, by sending for the 192 page book ***Your Youth, Getting the Best Out of It.*** Contains reasonable, convincing discussion on drug abuse, school problems, peer pressure and other challenges faced by adolescents. Send just 50 cents to "Youth," 922 W. Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

WEED-FREE MANURE: all you want (within reason). Bring containers and your own shovel, anytime, to Rancho Laureles, 500 W. Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Valley. FREE! ★

KIDS—SIGN UP NOW to sell the Carmel Pine Cone. It's a chance to earn extra money while having fun. Visit our new location (NE corner of San Carlos and Ocean, upstairs) to obtain your parental permission slip and you too can become an official Pine Cone salesperson. For those of you who have already signed up, come see us soon. We will be looking for you. ★

THIS PAPER WILL NOT be responsible for any ad appearing incorrectly for more than one insertion. If your ad appears inaccurately, please notify us immediately. ★

Services Offered

EXPERIENCED SECRETARIAL and Bookkeeping Service for individual or small business at your place or my office. References furnished. Phone 659-2702.

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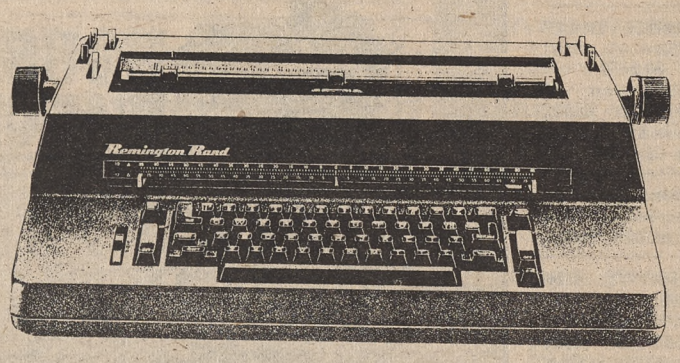

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Services Offered

COTTAGE CARPENTRY. Light carpentry and painting. R. Harte, 375-9747.

AVAILABLE FOR SHOPPING, errands, companion. Reasonable, references, mature person. 649-0948.

CHILD CARE—lots of love and special activities given in my home. Drop-ins or part time welcome. 659-4086.

WARDROBE NEED HELP? Experienced organizer/shaper, men and women. Bettina, 624-4502.

MASSAGE THERAPY by Joanne (State Certified). M-T-W: By Appointment. Armand's at the Plaza, Carmel (408) 624-4478.

PROFESSIONAL HEAD GARDENER wishes additional commercial account in Carmel. 624-7683.

SECRETARIAL SERVICE—experienced professional secretarial help, as you need it. Dictation, editing, IBM electronic typing. Reasonable fee. Free pick-up and delivery. 624-4904.

HATHA YOGA INSTRUCTION. Paula Rosen. Class begins week of June 23. 624-3151.

BOOKKEEPING, specializing in small retail, construction, financial statements and quarterly reports. Eves. 659-3235.

Services Offered

BALLET, MODERN, JAZZ, Afro-Haitian, children's classes at The Movement Center, 659-4704.

GARDEN WATERING service, mature person. Resident for 15 years. Please call 624-5842.

TRACTOR MOWING and roto tilling. Residence and lots. Tony Rossi, 659-2841.

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WINDOWS— Let Peninsula Window Cleaning Services offer reasonably priced professional care for your home. Free estimate. References 624-3712.

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